

U.S. concerned at Egyptian demand for changes in treaty

Carter arrives in Cairo; Jerusalem prepares welcome

Begin sees early treaty if Egypt plays ball

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced that a peace treaty is now in an easy reach...

Assad: Treaty won't be worth the paper it's written on

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

As U.S. President Jimmy Carter arrived in Cairo on his make-or-break Middle East mission...



WELCOME. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat walks beside Jimmy Carter behind goose-stepping Egyptian soldier on the U.S. president's arrival in Cairo yesterday.

Cairo gives Carter a low-key welcome

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

CAIRO. — Egypt yesterday gave a noisy but clearly less than all-out welcome to Jimmy Carter...

along the receiving line to shake Carter's hand. Gamasy resigned last year amid indications that Sadat had forced his ouster...

Begin said he had also shown the Americans that the interpretation of Article 6, dealing with the priority of the agreement between Israel and Egypt over previous Egyptian commitments...

"I would be a sham document," Begin stated. Asked whether he thought some agreement could be signed during Carter's present visit...

In their reactions to the trip, the Palestinian Liberation Organization, in an executive meeting headed by chief Yasser Arafat...

The Soviet press on Wednesday accused Carter of travelling to the Middle East to pursue America's "selfish goals"...

The motorcade from the airport to Kubbeh Palace seemed more like a major traffic jam at times and took more than an hour to wind through the avenues...

Tanzanians and Ugandan files close to Kampala

MOBI. — Uganda yesterday announced that Tanzanian forces have retreated deep inside Ugandan territory...

quoror of the British empire and chief of staff of the joint (military) services," was not worried about the situation...

Syrian President Assad, in a speech yesterday to a cheering crowd at a rally marking the 16th anniversary of Baath party rule in Syria...

The Syrian leader accused Egyptian President Anwar Sadat of going against everything that is Arab and of having a "foreign complex."

The faces on the sidewalks, behind the hundreds, perhaps thousands of soldiers and policemen trying to keep the route clear...

official Ugandan Radio broadcast here, said that the Tanzanians had captured the cities of Kasesa and Nkaya...

Uganda has not yet gone on the offensive, although the situation is very grave," the broadcast said.

Assad accused Israel of being interested not in a peace treaty with Egypt, but in subjugating the other Arab states.

Indeed, the welcome accorded Carter and the sombre remarks made by both Carter and Sadat appeared to indicate that the current negotiating effort will be difficult.

The crowds were friendly but restrained. On the drive into the city, two unidentified men rushed the open limousine but were intercepted by motorcycle policemen...

radio quoted President Idi Amin as having called on all members of the Ugandan armed forces to fight to the last man.

Amin was quoted as saying that "the enemy are now within the range of our targets and people must be watchful of the Tanzanian invaders who are doing lots of destruction and posing as Ugandan soldiers."

BROADCAST STRIKE OVER

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prolonged sanctions by Broadcasting Authority Journalists that plagued Israel TV and Radio for several weeks ended last night...

Asked if he was optimistic about the chances for success, one U.S. official said, "not particularly. We've been so close so often. We've been closer than we are now."

Most of Monday is expected to be taken up with negotiations. Carter will also address a special session of the Knesset and will lunch with members of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

best broadcast was the first confirmation by Uganda that the Tanzanians and Ugandan exile forces the doorstep of Amin's capital.

The broadcast confirmed reports from Western diplomats that the Tanzanian soldiers and armed Ugandan exiles had resumed their drive toward Kampala.

The ending of sanctions with the joint statement was given impetus by the impending visit of President Jimmy Carter to Jerusalem tomorrow night.

The 900 Authority employees on the journalists' wage scale had been demanding the same wage scale as the most to the most profitable Hebrew newspapers last year.

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Bombs dismantled on Jerusalem bus

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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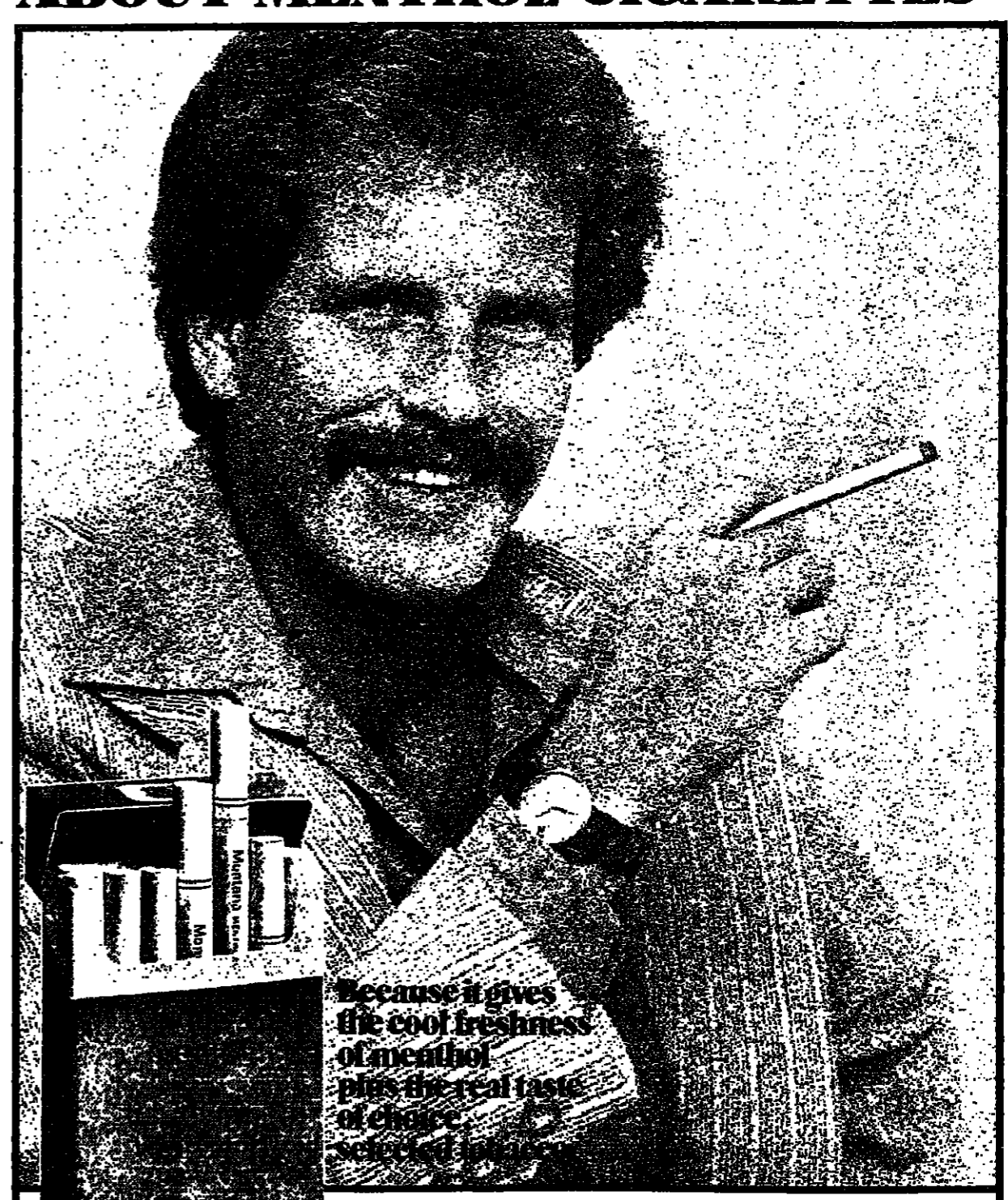
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HOME NEWS

Begin is due to brief cabinet this morning

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter The cabinet meets this morning at 9 a.m. with Premier Menahem Begin for a briefing on his Washington talks with President Jimmy Carter...

Carter took to Cairo, after Jerusalem approved them, because of the question mark hanging over Sadat's possible reactions. The cabinet will devote rather more time to the two points not worked out in Washington...

Begin will report on the American proposals accepted by the Cabinet on Tuesday, in greater detail than was possible when Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin got the ministers to vote approval of three points in the draft treaty...

Ministers will also want fuller information on bilateral issues between Israel and the U.S., which were aired but not settled in Washington. These are America's role in the responsibility for ensuring Middle East peace...



A cheerful Prime Minister Menahem Begin in conversation with U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis (left) and Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, at Ben-Gurion Airport, soon after Begin's return from the U.S. yesterday.

BEGIN - EARLY TREATY

(Continued from page 1) serious discussions. "I asked for a meeting of the finance ministers of Israel and the U.S. to discuss the details of Israel's request," Begin said.

dinner with President Carter. "When the Israeli press doesn't get news, it invents news. The atmosphere was merry and pleasant. Contrary to what I read in the papers, there was singing," Begin said.

Peres claims defence pact won't guarantee security

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres yesterday strongly attacked the notion of a defence pact between Israel and the U.S., while a Liberal Party leader Moshe Nissim launched a strong attack on Peres.

express its general support for peace with Egypt, while making clear the opposition to the autonomy scheme for the Gaza Strip and West Bank. Labour's hawks and doves are at loggerheads over the issue.

CARTER IN CAIRO

(Continued from page 1) cycle or two was upset. Hundreds of U.S. and Egyptian flags, as well as pictures and banners — some of them misspelling Carter's name — could be seen everywhere.

students at Cairo University had been busy constructing the huge white dove with an olive branch in its beak. Several said that the bird was to have flapped its wings, releasing real doves, as Carter arrived.

Liberal Party leaders concerned by Egypt's response to U.S. proposals

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — If Egypt plans to counter recent American formulations with proposals of its own, this does not augur well for the chances of peace, Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim said here yesterday at a meeting of the Liberal Party Council.

In the Egyptian court, it will not be our responsibility if something goes wrong at this point: The peace treaty hinges on 'Sadat's goodwill.' I hope the declaration made by the Egyptian prime minister regarding new proposals is purely tactical.

'Victim' suspected of staging diamond heist

TEL AVIV (Him). — A diamond merchant who last week complained that she had been robbed of 12 million worth of gems at the Diamond Exchange was remanded in police custody for nine days. Police told the remaining magistrate that they suspected her of having staged the robbery and given false information to the police.

JNF watchman held in double murder

KIRYAT GAT (Him). — A suspect in the double murder of Hadassa and Ariel Samak was arrested by police and remanded in custody for eight days by order of the Ashkelon Magistrates Court yesterday.

U.S. CONCERNED

(Continued from page 1) (Israel has consistently rejected linking the treaty to such a timetable.) Asked about reports that the U.S. wanted to take over Israel's Etzion airbase in Sinai, Khalil said: "No, I am sure you there was never any discussion of American bases in Egypt."

Today Sadat and Carter are to travel by train to Alexandria, staying overnight in that Mediterranean port city before returning here tomorrow morning. Officials here said Carter still expects to fly to Jerusalem tomorrow night, as scheduled. But other sources here could not rule out the possibility of a change.

On the first anniversary of the passing of our beloved SHELDON ISAACSON, Eng. 57 of Baltimore, Md. there will be a memorial service and tombstone unveiling at the Herzliya Cemetery on Sunday, March 11, 1979, at 4 p.m.

ZVI (Harold) SPRINGMAN IDF Veteran has passed away. March 6 42 Yaffe St., Raanana

A memorial meeting at the grave of IRENE GASTER will take place on Monday, March 12, 1979 at 3 p.m. at the Har Hazeitim Cemetery, Jerusalem.

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved Mother FLORA SHELLIM 57 on March 6 1979.

A year has passed since the death of our beloved IMRI in the Coastal Road massacre. We shall meet to remember him on Sunday, March 11, at 4:00 p.m. at the Givat Shaul cemetery.

Police hunt young couple in gynecologist's murder

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Police are searching for a young couple in connection with the murder of gynecologist David Cogan, 65, on Wednesday night in his clinic at 109 Rothschild Boulevard.

covered, a special investigation unit of three, headed by Rav-Pakad Shmuel Carmel was appointed. The unit's first mission is to make identikit sketches of the couple from Mrs. Cogan's description.

Three terrorists charged in TA murder

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Three young men from Samaria and East Jerusalem, arrested by security forces on charges of belonging to the terrorist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, were charged yesterday with the murder of David Finger nearly three years ago.

The body of Finger, a homosexual, was found on July 28, 1976, in his flat on the second floor of 23 Rehov Pinsker in Tel Aviv. He had been strangled to death. A stereo system, television set, clothing and jewelry were missing from the flat.

Farmers rejoice at rainfall; clearing expected for Carter

Jerusalem Post Staff Farmers throughout the country rejoiced yesterday as rain fell for the third straight day yesterday from Upper Galilee to the northern Negev. But officials cautioned that, despite the downpour, water was still in dangerously short supply.

learned that some areas received about 60 mm., approximately one-tenth of the year's rainfall to date. Mordechai Yacovich, spokesman for Mekorot (the national water company), said that Lake Kinneret, Israel's main water reservoir, is short about 200 million cubic metres of water.

Landau inspects bus line himself

In response to complaints of poor service on the No. 48 Dan bus line between Herzliya and Tel Aviv, Transport Minister Haim Landau conducted a surprise personal inspection tour of the line yesterday. Unaccompanied by officials, he waited in the queues, talked to passengers and rode several buses on the line between 7 and 8 a.m.

'Peace Now' plans mass rally Sunday

The "Peace Now" movement will hold a mass rally in front of the Knesset or the Prime Minister's Office on Sunday in support of a swift conclusion to the peace negotiations. "We mustn't allow the Israeli 'rejection front' to dominate the streets during the Carter visit," said a Peace Movement spokesman.

A memorial service for the late Emeritus Chief Rabbi Dr. Sir ISRAEL BRODIE will be held at the Jerusalem Academy of Jewish Studies, Yeshivat Dvar Yerushalayim, 8 Rehov Hayeshiva, on Sunday, March 11, Adar 12, at 5.30 p.m.

On the first anniversary of the passing of our dear DAVID FRANZ KAELTER a memorial service will be held on Sunday, March 11, 1979 in the New Kar Samir Cemetery, Haifa at 4.00 p.m.

In deep sorrow we announce the untimely death of our beloved wife and mother ELAINE BERNSTEIN FISCHER The funeral will take place at Eretz Hahaim Cemetery, Hartuv Junction, today, Friday, at approximately 1.15 p.m., or one hour after the arrival of El-Al flight 010 from New York.

On Sunday, March 11, 1979 on the first anniversary since our beloved son and brother DAVID JONATHAN KOPFSTEIN fell in action, a memorial service will be held at 3.30 p.m. at the Haifa Military Cemetery, and at 5 p.m. at the Elyahu Hanavi Synagogue, 16 Sherot Sina, Abuza, Haifa.

On the first anniversary of the passing of MORRIS HOLT a memorial service will be held on Sunday, March 11, 1979, at the Or Akiva cemetery at 11 a.m.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 8:30 tonight at Inud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher and Israel Taslitt, editor and author.

The former head of Israel's mission in Iran, Ambassador Yosef Harmelin, and several dozen of his colleagues were reunited at a reception at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel on Wednesday night.

ARRIVALS

Max and Frieda Stollman, members of the Bar-Ilan University board of trustees, from Detroit.

Interest hike on loans in foreign cash

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Bank of Israel yesterday doubled the effective interest rate on foreign currency, to the level of interest on loans in Israeli pounds. Formal government approval is expected shortly.

The announcement was made by Arnon Gafny, governor of the Bank of Israel, at the first meeting of the bank's newly appointed advisory committee, chaired by Mark Mosesovitch. Foreign currency loans were frozen for 60 days a few weeks ago. Until the suspension, commercial banks had to deposit 20 per cent of each loan granted to firms with the Bank of Israel, thus increasing the rate to companies to about 13 per cent.

Ashdod workers rap Ehrlich's policies

Jerusalem Post Reporter ASHDOD. — About 2,500 local workers, most of whom were called out on strike yesterday by the Labour Council, filled the square in a mass demonstration against the government's economic policy. Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meisel and the head of the Trade Union Department, Yisrael Kessar, spoke.

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V plans live coverage of Carter visit

Jerusalem Post Staff
Israel television plans to cover the visit of U.S. President Jimmy Carter to Jerusalem...

protocol experts, that President Yitzhak Navon would be the president's official host at the state dinner...

next week at the Tel Aviv Hilton. vacating about 150 rooms in the Jerusalem hotel.

aviar and champagne for press corps

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
It was no mere coincidence that President Jimmy Carter's departure from Washington Wednesday evening was concluded...

The press received first-class service on the flight, including caviar and champagne. (But one reporter commented that such service was expected, because the newspapers were being asked to pay first-class fares to the White House, which had chartered the special press plane.)

On Carter's flight to Cairo, the president stayed in the front of the aircraft, emerging only during the one-hour refueling stopover in the Azores. Carter walked with Brig. Gen. Richard Drury, commander of U.S. forces in the Azores...



MK Geula Cohen (centre) and a group of her supporters stand in the pouring rain at the side of the Jerusalem highway yesterday, awaiting Prime Minister Menachem Begin's return to the capital.

Treasury plans big jump in exemptions for elderly

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter
An 81 per cent jump in the tax exemption on salaries paid to the elderly, plus an arrangement allowing people with large medical expenses to deduct their health insurance payments...

continue to provide part of the children's maintenance. The Treasury also proposes allowing a larger range of medical expenses to be deductible...

Haifa woman clips paratrooper's wings

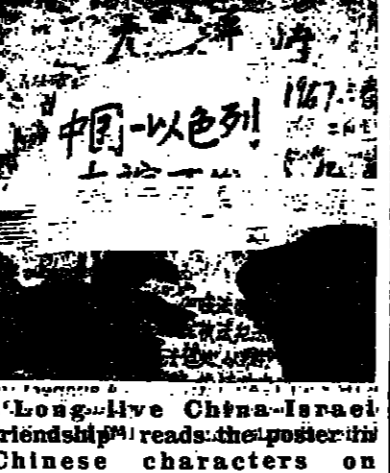
Jerusalem Post Reporter
NAHARIYA. — A French paratrooper serving with UNIFIL in Southern Lebanon, who had his wings clipped by a Haifa woman on Wednesday evening, will be brought before a judge today on suspicion of trying to rob the woman of almost \$11,000.

000 from her till, which one man promptly snatched from her hand and ran out of the shop. She quickly grabbed the wings-in sign worn by one of the men and ripped it off his uniform before he was able to join his companions in the jeep parked outside.

White House-King David 'hot lines'

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Red telephones — "hot lines" — were installed in the King David's Presidential Suite yesterday...

Jerusalem-to-Cairo satellite communications link, in conjunction with Intelstat, the Washington-based company that operates the communications satellite serving the Middle East.



Haddad curtails UN movement in south

METULLA. — Christian militia leader Maj. Sa'ad Haddad has closed the area under his control in Southern Lebanon to all UN transports. He told representatives of UNIFIL yesterday of his decision to restrict drastically the freedom of movement of UN troops in the area.

him even before the Dutch contingent assumes its positions in the enclaves. The militias' war council met yesterday in Marjayoun, and took what were described as "secret decisions."

U.S. seamen won't visit Haifa

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Instead of enjoying a visit to Haifa, the 241 seamen aboard the US guided missile escort ship John D. Pige will spend the night "showing the flag" in the Red Sea.

An American flotilla sailing to the Indian Ocean to show U.S. concern for the situation between the two Yemens, which might become a threat to oil routes. The Jerusalem Post learned.

Druse cowherds claim Jewish interference

Jerusalem Post Reporter
RAMAT HAGOLAN. Druse cowherds in the Golan Heights complained yesterday that Jewish settlers in the area have been preventing them from grazing their herds on land they have always used in the past.

Maccabi loss was really Emerson victory

By STEVE KAPLAN
Post Sports Reporter
Tel Aviv Maccabi's basketball team came into its final-round European Cup of Champions game against Emerson of Varese on Wednesday night with aspirations of upsetting the Italians on their home court.

closed the middle to Aulcie Perry while at the same time putting pressure on Boatwright and Berkowitz, Maccabi's outside shooters. Perhaps the most amazing statistic in this game is that, although Varese controlled the defensive boards and forced Maccabi to throw away the ball, the Italians did not run one fast break.

Israeli lawyers continue summation

JVIV. — The Bezalel Mizrahi libel suit against the paper "Ha'aretz" and its lawyer Avi Valentin continued in court here yesterday, with Mizrahi's attorneys continuing summation.

the Antilles; the alleged links between the Wimpy hamburger chain and certain "shady" elements; the notorious "ha'feh" (party) at a restaurant in Tel Aviv's Yeminite quarter, at which Mizrahi allegedly tried to intimidate Yeheskel Sabar into paying a cheque for IL30,000; and the alleged link between Mizrahi and MK Samuel Flatto Sharon.

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Cubans, Soviets reported reinforcing South Yemen

KUWAIT. — Nearly 3,000 Cuban and Soviet troops and military advisers have been rushed to South Yemen from Ethiopia in the past three days, to defend that Marxist Arab state against an anticipated large-scale invasion, a local newspaper reported here yesterday.

Quoting unidentified Arab diplomatic sources, the conservative "Al-Siyassa" said the foreign troops consisted of 2,700 Cuban soldiers and 150 Soviet advisers. The unnamed sources claimed that the imminent attack would be carried out by North Yemen, with the active participation of the U.S.

In Washington, the Pentagon said the aircraft carrier USS Constellation left the Philippines for the Indian Ocean yesterday in a show of American strength and concern over the Yemen fighting. As reported in yesterday's Jerusalem Post, the U.S. is believed to be airlifting military hardware and ammunition to North Yemen.

Another Kuwait newspaper, "Al-Anbaa," reported that South Yemen's foreign minister, Mohammed Saleh Motea, warned the Arab League foreign ministers' emergency meeting in Kuwait last weekend that his government "will not hesitate to ask for troops and military experts from Cuba, Ethiopia or any other state, if it is ex-

posed to further foreign aggression."

On the other side of the conflict, North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh took his country's case against South Yemen to Syria and Jordan yesterday. Saleh embarked on his mission after an apparent collapse of a Syrian-Iraqi-mediated cease-fire between the two countries which was to have taken effect last Saturday after a week of artillery and tank battles.

Both sides have repeatedly accused each other of violating the cease-fire accord, and North Yemeni Wednesday said that 12 Mig-21 planes of the South Yemeni Air Force attacked "our defensive positions."

A South Yemeni broadcast from Aden Wednesday said the fighting was continuing between the two countries in the Tafiya region near the southern town of Rada in South Yemen. It also accused the North Yemenis of mobilising large numbers of troops in an effort to regain lost ground before the arrival of Arab League force supervisors.

North Yemeni Foreign Minister Abdullah al-Asnag, who was accompanying Saleh on his tour, said Wednesday his country was not prepared to enter into any direct negotiations with South Yemen as long as "troops from the south occupy our territory." (AP, UPI)



A British Royal Army Ordnance Corps officer examines one of the 42 home-made bombs found in a derelict shed in Belfast earlier this week. The cache, believed to have been prepared by the IRA, is one of the biggest ever to be uncovered in Northern Ireland. (UPI telephoto)

French steel rioters get management to back down

DENAIN, France (UPI). — Steel workers clashed with riot police for the second day running in this northern French city yesterday, forcing the government and steel mill owners to suspend plans to lay off thousands of workers.

The rioting workers protesting the planned dismissals won an additional victory when, faced with the threat of even worse violence, the authorities bowed to the workers and ordered riot police to withdraw from the heart of the 80,000-population steel centre.

Two gendarmes were wounded in yesterday's outburst of street violence. On Wednesday, bullets fired by unidentified snipers wounded nine riot policemen protecting the main Denain police station from attacking crowds.

Dozens of workers were injured in the scuffles which left the heart of the city littered with debris and smashed barricades. Police said some of the rioters were armed with plaster anti-riot grenades. Two youths armed with 12 mm carbines were disarmed and sent to jail.

Faced with the disturbances, the management of the Usinor steel group decided to suspend planned layoffs of some 13,000 employees pending negotiations with labour unions on the steel crisis.

The Denain riots were the most violent disturbances in the northern and eastern French steel and mining area since the government last July reluctantly agreed to assume direct control of the ailing steel groups, and decided to radically overhaul their structures, involving heavy dismissals of personnel.

The steel industry's plight was the most visible part of a worsening social situation and deepening political tensions in France.

With unemployment near the 1.4 million mark (about 6 per cent of the work force) and growing, the Gaullist coalition faction has joined hands with the Socialist and Communist opposition to denounce Premier Raymond Barre's and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's economic policies as allegedly paying insufficient attention to unemployment.

'Stress' put Billy in alcoholic ward

LONG BEACH, California (UPI). — Billy Carter wound up in a \$42-a-day navy alcoholism ward because of the "stress and strain" of his life, including the reaction to his "unfortunate statement concerning Jews," his agent says.

Carter, the U.S. president's 41-year-old brother, is undergoing treatment at the Long Beach Naval Hospital, which has built a reputation for treating high-level celebrities from four-star admirals to former Playboy Bunny Bunnies and a senator for "heroin" treatment.

Billy's life, as evidenced by the events during the last six weeks, have built to a frenzied crescendo, said Tandy Rice, president of Top Billing Inc. of Nashville, Carter's booking agent for speeches and public appearances.

"The strain of the Libyan issue and the unfortunate statement concerning Jews has been enormous. All of this, compounded by Billy's health problems, has been difficult for Billy to handle."

Carter has been criticized for his public actions, including urinating in public. He is known to be a heavy drinker and reportedly a four-pack-a-day cigarette smoker.

Willy Brandt's 30-year marriage ends

BONN (UPI). — Willy Brandt, chairman of the Social Democratic Party of West Germany, and his wife have agreed to get a divorce after more than 30 years of marriage, Brandt's office announced yesterday.

Brandt met his second wife, a Norwegian, while living in Scandinavia after fleeing Nazi Germany. They married in Berlin in 1948.

Norwegian, and they had a daughter, now a teacher in Oslo. The second marriage produced three sons: Peter, now 30, Lars, 27, and Mathias, 17.

From time to time, West German newspapers have reported tensions in Brandt's marriage.

Brandt won the Nobel Peace Prize for his negotiation of non-aggression treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland while serving as West German chancellor from October 1969 to May 1974. He resigned in 1974 after the discovery of the Communist spy Guenther Guillaume on his personal staff and the leaking of stories to newspapers that the spy knew of Brandt's extramarital affairs.

Brandt suffered a heart attack in December. He recuperated in a sanatorium on the French Riviera, returning to his Bonn desk only this week.

Mobutu will wear bullet-proof vests

LIEGE, Belgium (Reuters). — Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko has bought a gold-plated, bullet-proof waistcoat, a Belgian manufacturer said yesterday.

A spokesman for the Robert Zune Co. said the waistcoat, weighing 4.5 kilos, was one of four ordered recently by the Zaire embassy in Brussels. The company would not reveal the cost of the order.

Iran sets new oil output at three million barrels a day

TEHERAN (AP). — Iranian oil production will reach only three million barrels a day, half the daily production during the shah's reign, Hasan Nazih, head of the National Iranian Oil Company, (NIOC), announced yesterday.

At present production is about two million barrels daily, of which 700,000 goes for domestic consumption. "Our production policy will be dictated only by Iran's national interests," he said.

Iran will remain a "militant member" of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), Nazih said, adding that whenever possible Iran would sell its oil above the OPEC price. "In our view oil prices set and announced by OPEC are regarded as floor prices," he said.

Nazih said individual members of the British-led 14-member oil consortium will be able to enter into negotiations with NIOC to purchase oil, as will "all other companies and

countries" with the exception of South Africa and Israel.

When asked if Iran plans to employ Palestinians in the oilfields to replace thousands of western workers who left the country as a result of the revolution, Nazih said, "If Palestinians are among those we need, then they could come and work for us."

A spokesman for OPEC said it was pleased with the resumption of Iranian exports because it will eventually allow other producing countries to cut undesirably high output.

The spokesman, Hamid Zaheri, told reporters in Abu Dhabi that "this will reduce pressure on some member countries who have been shipping more oil than they like." He added that the resumed sale of Iranian oil showed that the actual value of oil is higher than the current selling price.

Spot prices rose as high as \$25-\$27 a barrel. OPEC's official selling price is \$13.385 for a barrel of standard-grade crude.

Arab committee to deal with own energy 'crisis'

ABU DHABI (AP). — Arab oil ministers and other officials completed five days of discussions yesterday about their own "energy crisis."

The First Arab Energy Conference announced in a final communique that it would create a new Arab energy committee to consider how the 22 participating countries should meet their energy needs as oil reserves evaporate over the next 50 years.

The new committee of technical experts and government officials will be financed by the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPPEC) and the Arab Fund for Social and Economic Development, the same groups that organized the conference.

The conference could not agree on establishing a fund to assist oil-poor Arab states hit by rising petroleum prices, conference sources said. It also failed to take concrete steps to

build desired electric power stations and water desalination plants to serve several Arab countries at once.

Most specialists at the sessions felt nuclear power offered the Arab world the best energy source for the future. Arab countries have virtually no coal reserves, and solar energy has still to overcome substantial technological barriers, experts said.

Despite possessing the world's largest petroleum reserves, Arab states are enjoying such rapid economic growth that they will actually face an annual energy shortage equivalent to 150 million tons of petroleum by the year 2000, experts said. That is 50 per cent more than annual oil consumption of Italy.

If the Arab world raises its oil production to meet their shortfall, it will exhaust its reserves earlier than hoped. Arab countries are so backward technologically that only half of Arab homes have electricity.

U.S. has nine-day 'crisis' oil stock

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. has an emergency supply of 75 million barrels of oil — the equivalent of nine days worth of imports — stored in three underground sites in Louisiana and Texas.

The so-called strategic petroleum reserve was launched by President Gerald Ford in 1975, and its total storage target was doubled by Pres-

ident Jimmy Carter from 500 million barrels to one billion.

But the storage programme, plagued by management problems and accidents, is running more than a year behind schedule.

The reserve was started as a buffer against another serious energy crisis such as the one created by the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

Kosygin on six-day visit to India

MOSCOW. — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin left Moscow yesterday on an official visit to India, the Tass news agency reported.

The visit comes at a time when India is reappreciating its relations with China, in the wake of the Chinese attack on Vietnam.

houses of the Indian parliament. Desai's government has so far maintained a delicate balance in relations with the three major powers influential in the region — China, the Soviet Union and the U.S.

But the Chinese invasion of Vietnam clearly embarrassed India and set back a friendship that had been carefully cultivated by both sides over the past three years, healing the scars left by China's invasion of Indian border areas in 1962. (UPI, Reuters)

'Times' of London to thunder again

LONDON (Reuters). — Britain's oldest and most influential daily newspaper, "The Times," yesterday announced that it plans to resume publication on April 17.

Management of the Times newspaper group and labour unions agreed early yesterday, after 11 hours of overnight talks with Employment Minister Albert Booth as mediator, to hold negotiations to end the dispute which has closed "The Times," "The Sunday Times" and sister publications since last

November 30. "The Times," nicknamed "the Thunderer" when founded in 1785 and the favourite reading of Britain's political establishment for the past 150 years, plans to publish again with obituaries of all eminent people who died since its last appearance.

The newspaper, which prides itself on being a journal of record, will also bring out supplements on the news it has missed during its long silence.

'Naked racism' tag on miners' strike in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — nationwide wildcat strike by white miners seeking to prolong the day yesterday with the bulk of the workers ignoring management threats of a lockout.

Mining officials said a trickle of the estimated 40,000 men involved in the walkouts returned to work for the morning shift, but that some checked out again after being told they had lost seniority and "economic" benefits by their action.

The white miners walked off their jobs on Wednesday to protest against government moves that would eradicate the white monopoly on the higher paid jobs in the shafts.

The Chamber of Mines dubbed the walkouts as "naked racism" and said the mining companies were united in their resolve not to make any concessions.

Soviets use new fluid to mop up oil slick

MOSCOW (AP). — A 30,000-square metre oil slick in the port of Vladivostok was mopped up in 15 minutes with a new cleaning substance that turns the mess into "gummy balls," Tass said yesterday.

The official Soviet news agency said the spill occurred in the inner harbour, but did not say what it took place.

According to the report, the new cleaning fluid, has shown greater effectiveness than standard products made by U.S. and Swedish firms since it does not interfere with the free "breathing" of the sea's atmosphere.

Jailed for helping E. Germans defect

BERLIN (AP). — An East German court sentenced a West German to eight years imprisonment yesterday for helping East Germans defect to the West, the news agency AP reported.

ADN, the official East German agency, said the defendant, Dieter Harms of Hamburg, had been a member of the "Miraculous Band," one of several groups specializing in slipping people out of East Germany for a fee.

ADN said the trial took place in East German city of Magdeburg.

Giscard in Bucharest, trade boost seen

BUCHAREST (AP). — Valery Giscard d'Estaing's trip to Rumania's latest effort to improve its ties and business with the West.

The French leader's plan was down to full military talks in Bucharest's Otopeni Air Base, a visit of former American ambassador Richard Nixon, and a personal hand to greet him was from Nicolae Ceausescu.

Rumania short of oil

BUCHAREST (Reuters). — Rumania, once self-sufficient in oil, has become a net importer and has to strengthen its energy programme. President Nicolae Ceausescu told a meeting of economic officials here on Wednesday.

According to latest statistics available, Rumania produced 1 million tons of oil in 1977 and exported a further 8.9 million tons, mainly from Iran.

Hanoi reports 'very small and very slow' Chinese withdrawal

BANGKOK. — Vietnam yesterday announced that China was withdrawing troops from some areas of Vietnam "very slowly and in very small numbers," but also had staged new attacks and occupied more land in other areas of the frontier.

In the first official admission from Vietnam that some form of pullout was occurring, the Voice of Vietnam radio accused the Chinese of looting property and burning homes in their "retreat."

The broadcast also said that Chinese artillery fired hundreds of shells on Wednesday into the capital of Lang Son province, 130 km. northeast of Hanoi.

In response to a Peking report that Chinese troops "love the Vietnamese people," the official broadcast replied: "Instead of loving our people, they love our chickens, ducks, clothes and other property."

Peking reported that Chinese troops opened storehouses and distributed grain, salt, cloth, bedding and other necessities "to impoverished Vietnamese border inhabitants" before pulling back across the frontier.

The report, from the "Yunnan border front," indicated the withdrawal, ordered by Peking on Monday, was still under way.

There was no indication in Peking as to how many troops remained inside Vietnam, although the implication of NCNA stories has been that the withdrawal was progressing smoothly. But the Vietnam news agency said that fighting continued.

Tanjung, Yugoslavia's news agency, reported yesterday that the first units of the Chinese invasion force had returned to China. Other units will follow shortly to permit the start of negotiations between China and Vietnam on the possession of islands in the South China Sea, the agency said. (AP, Reuters)

Dutch debate 'credibility' of NATO's Luns

THE HAGUE (AP). — Former Premier Joop den Uyl told parliament yesterday the credibility of NATO secretary general Joseph Luns is at stake in the storm over his pre-war membership of a Nazi organization in Holland.

Calling for a full investigation of the affair, Den Uyl, now leader of the opposition socialists, said it was important to establish if NATO's chief official was giving clear information or "sidestepping" the facts of his enrolment in the Dutch National Socialist Movement (NSB) from 1933-36. "Either Luns was consciously a member of the NSB or he was not, Den Uyl said.

The Socialist leader added that the matter could be closed if inquiries showed that Luns had given a correct account of events but if the reverse were shown, "I consider Luns's position untenable."

Den Uyl spoke, soon after the government published the latest of several statements made by the secretary general on the circumstances of his NSB membership. The statement quoted Luns as saying he had been put down for membership by a brother, who also cancelled the registration several years later because Luns was not in sympathy with the party's aims.

Lufthansa has refuelling problems in America

COLOGNE (UPI). — The West German airline Lufthansa may order its U.S.-bound flights in March to refuel in Canada, a company spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said it appears that only about one-half of the

amount of jet fuel Lufthansa had planned on buying in the U.S. actually will be available. If Lufthansa planes are unable to refuel in Canada, the number of flights to the U.S. will have to be cut, the spokesman added.

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Leuter Correspondent Mark Wood describes East Germany's handling of war criminals

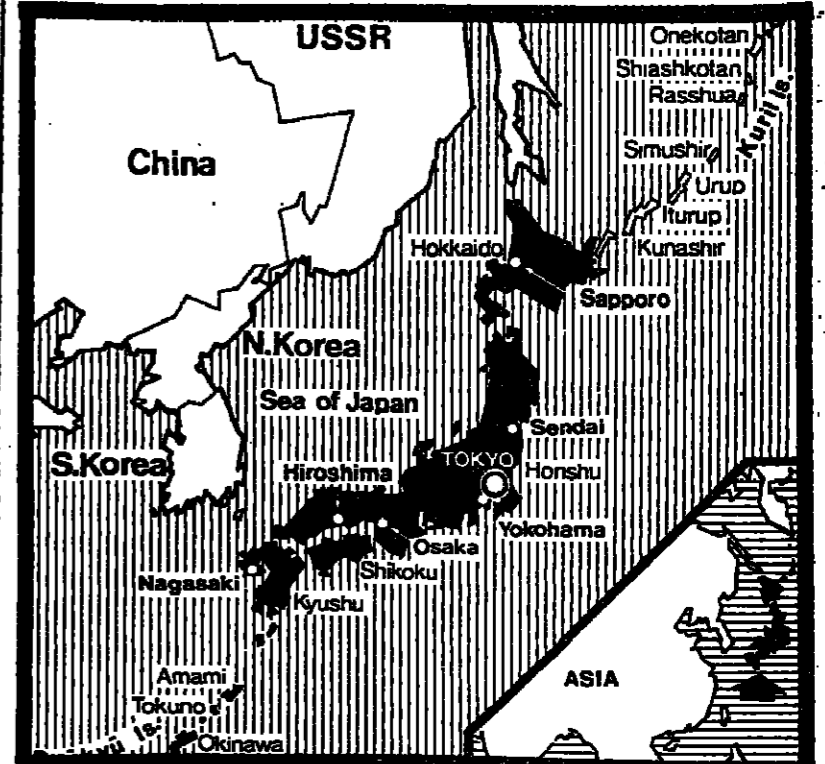
Going after Nazis with a vengeance

MORE than 30 years three East German factory workers led quiet lives divided between the workbench and bringing up their families. Then in turn was arrested by the East German police.

blood off boots and clothes after the men returned from their woodland excursions. Another had been a Soviet partisan commander present when some of the mass graves of the victims were opened at the end of the war.

Przybylak, spokesman for the State Attorney, said. Altogether 127 death sentences and 238 life sentences had been passed. ONCE ALLEGED Nazi war criminals come to court they face two very different sets of laws in the two German states.

In West Germany the prosecution has to prove personal involvement or malicious intent in the murder. Consequently "bureaucratic murderers" who ordered mass exterminations from offices in Berlin can only be charged with manslaughter.



Soviet troops move has Tokyo worried

TOKYO. — The reported build-up of Russian troops on the Kuriles, a disputed string of islands to the north of Japan, has revived an issue which has bedeviled Japanese-Russian relations for years.

Epidemic of arson hits San Francisco

FRANCISCO. — San Francisco is being threatened by fire. This city has not seen anything like it since the devastation that followed the great earthquake of 1906.



Firemen fight a blaze near downtown Los Angeles.

officials describe their losses as "horrendous." From the small businessman who puts a match to his shop in the hope of escaping bankruptcy to the "professional torches" working for organized crime, Americans are making big money from arson.

THE POOREST urban neighborhoods are the worst hit. Slum property can be converted into flat insurance profits through a swapping arrangement between "silent" business partners.

San Francisco's Casper welcomes the moves. Against the legion of professional torches, vandals, looters and revenge-seekers, he has an overworked eight-man arson task force.

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THE THIRTY-NINE STEPS, starring Robert Powell, David Warner, Eric Porter, John Mills and Karen Dotrice. Directed by Don Sharp, based on the 1916 novel by John Buchan. (Orly Theatre, Tel Aviv)

IT'S ALWAYS a risky business making a new version of an old film classic. And it goes without saying that Alfred Hitchcock is a hard act to follow. But director Sharp, whose "The Thirty-Nine Steps" has just been released, has no need to apologize for having yet another go at John Buchan's famous novel.

The first version, Hitchcock's film, starred Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll. It was made in 1935 and is the best known. Ralph Thomas tried it again, with much less success, in 1959.

Sharp's latest rendition, with its authentic pre-World War I London atmosphere, complete with gas lamps, hansom cabs and pea-soup fog, comes off as a highly entertaining, cloak-and-dagger melodrama.

The film opens in 1914, with Britain on the brink of war. Colonel Scudder, of the British Intelligence Service, has discovered a German plot to assassinate the Greek prime minister on his forthcoming visit to London, an act that would catapult England and her Allies prematurely into the war.



Robert Powell and Karen Dotrice in a scene from "The Thirty-Nine Steps."

Following the master

SCUDDER confides his fears to two cabinet ministers, but he is overheard by Appleton, a wealthy businessman and traitor, who quickly dispatches two loyal Prussian agents to dispose of the two ministers.

Fearing for his own life, Scudder takes refuge in the apartment of Richard Hannay, a mining engineer in South Africa on leave in London. Hannay listens to Scudder's dramatic tale of international espionage with understandable scepticism, but before he has a chance to demur, he is forced to become a part of the drama.

Scudder is murdered in front of him, and the notebook containing details of the assassination mysteriously disappears.

The police arrest Hannay, suspecting he killed Scudder, but Hannay is kidnapped by the two Prussian agents who believe Scudder confided the details of "the thirty-nine steps," the code name for their plan, to him.

In a series of deft, ingenious moves, Hannay manages to escape from the Prussians, and heads for his manor in Scotland, where he believes Scudder has left a last clue to the missing notebook.

BY NOW the manhunt for Hannay has intensified. While he is being pursued by both the Prussians and the police, he befriends David Hamilton and his fiancée, Alexandra MacKenzie, who live in a castle nearby. They, in turn, become his allies as he continues his dangerous adventure.

The police receive proof of Hannay's innocence and manage to

rescue him from the Prussian agents, but the crucial questions remain unanswered. Where and how will the assassination attempt take place?

With only minutes to spare, Hannay and the police mount the steps to Big Ben, London's famous clock tower, for the hair-raising climax. The cast is uniformly excellent, with outstanding performances by Robert Powell (Hannay), Sir John Mills (Scudder) and David Warner (Appleton). One can't help feeling that even the master himself, Alfred Hitchcock, would have a kind word to say about version number three.

RUTH ARIELLA BROYDE

BEYOND GOOD AND EVIL, Starring Dominique Sanda, Eriq La Salle, Robert Powell, and Virna Lisi. Directed by Lillana Cavani (Tchelet Theatre, Tel Aviv)

LILLANA CAVANI strains so hard to produce a profound, significant statement about morality in "Beyond Good and Evil," that the story and dialogue are constantly on the verge of narrative collapse.

Her free-wheeling heroes, two men and a woman, are modelled on German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche and his two young friends, Paul Rec and Lou Andreas Salome. Like director Kaja Husell, who recreated topsy-turvy life-stories of Tchaikovsky, Mahler and Liszt, Cavani has exploited poetic licence to justify her cinematic interpretation of Nietzsche.

CINEMA

Fritz, Paul and Lou are made to spout aphorisms of great pomp and pomposity... "The Lord's death has created a hoard of orphans." "To give your life is nothing, it's how you live it that counts." "Experience always destroys something or someone."

Consistent with her last film, "The Night Porter," which examined the sadomasochistic relationship between a concentration camp inmate and her torturer, this new film is similarly preoccupied with sexual perversity. The "new" morality of 1999 in Rome is examined against a backdrop of ever-changing sexual scenery: group sex, homosexuality, voyeurism, and sexually inspired self-mutilation.

Fritz Nietzsche (Eriq La Salle), an eminent university professor, respected in the highest cathedrals of learning in Europe, is portrayed as a combination bon-vivant-nihilist-hedonist. He is idolized by his young friend Paul (Robert Powell), who meets and falls in love with the beautiful, mysterious Lou (Dominique Sanda), a Russian Jewess who, like Fritz, scorns the social conventions of her time.

Paul offers Lou marriage and legitimacy. She wants neither. She wants to live with two men, not one. Paul, although bewildered, accedes, and he, Lou and Fritz set up housekeeping together, as the self-proclaimed trinity of the new morality, determined to prove that they need not be bound by society's concepts of good and evil.

THEIR EXPERIMENTS in supra-morality fail miserably. Paul is jealous of Lou's relationship with Fritz, as is Fritz of Lou's liaison with Paul. Lou, willful and seductive, is the only one who seems to be enjoying the interchangeable sexual trysts and the power she wields over the two men.

The friendship between Fritz and Paul slowly deteriorates. Eventually the *menage a trois* is dissolved. Lou and Paul go off to Berlin to study. They live together, until Lou has an affair with her university professor and, under duress, agrees to marry him. Paul is devastated and leaves, tormented by Lou's infidelity and by his own fantasies of homosexuality.

Meanwhile, Fritz is in an opium

haze and suffering from syphilis. Once the intellectual and moral pioneer of his time, he has gone mad and thinks he is being pursued by the devil incarnate.

Neither Fritz, nor Paul, nor Lou succeeds in touching the audience, regardless of their physical and spiritual pain. And in her quest for universality, profundity, and philosophic legitimacy, director Cavani has also failed. Despite the beautiful photography, and the great care devoted to the lavish, detailed and aesthetic sets, "Beyond Good and Evil" is fundamentally a pretentious, contrived film. It's hard to take Cavani or her protagonists seriously. And no new light has been shed on Nietzsche, the man, either.

RUTH ARIELLA BROYDE



Dominique Sanda in a scene from "Beyond Good and Evil."

GYPSIES GO TO HEAVEN, Starring Grigori Grigoriou and Svetlana Toma. Directed by Emile Lotianu. (Ophir Theatre, Tel Aviv)

IT IS difficult to describe the plot of "Gypsies Go to Heaven," for the story is secondary to the visual poetry, the music and the hundreds of sight portraits presented.

Director Emile Lotianu has adapted a story of Maxim Gorki for the screen and has produced a beautiful *tour de force* which captured the grand prize at the San Sebastian Film Festival.

Zobor (Grigori Grigoriou) is a famous horse thief. Rada (Svetlana Toma) is an extraordinarily beautiful and magically powerful

member of the same gypsy tribe. His beauty is in his freedom and his daring-do attitude towards life. Here is in her physical being and the magic that she possesses. They share this beauty through their love, through their innocence and through their deaths.

And if one must either describe or explain this film, it must be in terms of that innocence. For this is not, in any traditional sense, either a primitive or a naive film; it is an innocent film and it is about a group of people who live with a morality and beauty that cannot be explained outside of that innocence.

The film itself, both in its direction and acting, reflects this extraordinary innocence, which could be a disruptive factor if presented badly. In fact, it is presented very well indeed. It seems almost as if the story were utilized by the director to present a series of sight and sound portraits.

There are portraits of faces — of the young and the old, the beautiful and the ugly, the gypsies, the soldiers, the bourgeois market-people, the peasants.

There are also filmed "paintings" of the horses, of moments of time, of streams of water, of the background of the Moldavian lowlands of Russia where the film was made. And the portraits are lovely and deeply touching.

IT ALMOST seems that the story is a setting for the lovely, warm and very "alive" music that is present throughout the film. It does not seem illogical or unreal, for example, that songs are sung throughout the film. Though not an opera, the music is a vital part of understanding what the film is about.

But for all the innocence, it is well to remember that these people, I hope, have been touched by life and its experiences. They have known complete joy and total suffering. In some of them it becomes clear that the two have merged and are now inseparable.

Gorki, in his tale, and Lotianu, in his film, did not intend to evoke images of Romeo and Juliette or of Faust, but some will make such comparisons. They are not valid, however, as those characters had lost their innocence through their lust. The characters in this film

Cheers, jeers or sneers — please!

TELEVIEW/Philip Gillon

NOTWITHSTANDING the ferocious security measures which will be taken, doubtless, by the authorities, I trust that the citizens of Israel will go out in their hundreds of thousands to cheer President Jimmy Carter, or, if they feel so inclined, to jeer and sneer at him. The security people are so terrified of anything happening that they drive everyone off the streets; the temptation to stay at home and watch it all on television is almost irresistible. But when I see the Egyptians go out in their millions to scream ecstatic welcomes, I feel rather ashamed in front of the gentiles that we can hardly rustle up a *minyan* of schoolchildren waving little American flags.

When former President Richard Nixon came here, during the time that Golda was queen, there were a few people on the streets, apart from the soldiers and children, that he became convinced that Israel consists entirely of one grandmother, a couple of hundred infants, and many thousand soldiers.

During the banquet he was treated to a ballet by a dance group very much preoccupied with posteriors; perhaps the choreographer was blessed with the gift of prophecy, and knew what kind of rush the President, riding high at that time, would eventually get. Anyway, I hope that something less behind the times has been prepared for Jimmy.

Even when President Sadat came here, the turnout where I stood, close to the King David Hotel, was very thin. This time we must produce dense throngs of people so as to convince Carter that we are interested in his visit.

Perhaps the television crews will oblige by going on one of their strikes, so that, having no television to watch, we can have some compulsory audience participation.

ALEXANDER POPE claimed that vice was a monster of so frightful mien that it had only to be seen to be hated; familiarity, however, inspired first endurance, then pity, and finally an embrace. My reaction to the television strikes has gone through a similar kind of complete turnabout.

When the journalists working on television went to the barricades for the first time, many months ago, I suffered agonies of conscience every time I switched over to Jordan, accusing myself of being a scab and a blackleg, betraying my fellow-nationals, with whose struggle I am completely identified, although they work with film, I with a typewriter. But, as time passed, my conscience took a convenient holiday, and I have been watching Jordan regularly, two as to keep abreast of what is happening in the world, unnoticed by Israel. And, the more I see of Jordan, the more I prefer their programmes to ours...

One might have expected that the powers-that-be would be terrified of our being exposed so completely to enemy propaganda over the air waves, and that they would yield quickly to the strikers as a result. It is generally assumed that television is the most insidious form of salesmanship in existence; everyone is supposed to yield completely, consciously or subconsciously, to the artful embraces of the seducers in the tube.

In fact, in Israel, at any rate, this theory does not seem to be at all valid. We all show remarkable powers of resistance. Speaking for myself, when that newscaster on Jordan, who normally tries to be very, very objective, allows a little smirk to pass over his face as he announces that the prices of oil and other commodities in Israel have

soared by 40 per cent, I only get very infuriated by him. What the hell has he got to do with him, if our government likes grinding our noses in the dirt? It's our government, they can't do what they like with us; they need Jordan's permission to manage the economy — no, wait, I mean quite mean that. I mean, anyway, we don't want any meddling around in our affairs. That's certain.

By the same token, when I see wingers in TV House run that cheap propaganda piece for Gush Etzion in last Friday's magazine, my reaction was one of indignation and abhorrence. Every time I see Mordechai Gazit or Arieh Sharav or Simcha Ehrlich on television, I become more and more convinced that I am right and they are wrong. It seems that extreme right-wing propaganda has a similar reaction when they saw Rafik Halib's brilliant cartoon of the lives of Arabs on the Authority Bank; the chairman of the Authority, Prof. Reuven Yaron, issued an awful fuss about such a "provocative" report being allowed to air.

Can it be that there is something about the climate of Israel which makes television propaganda counter-productive? It is almost certain that the cause of this is that every time Zorot *et al* appear on screen, this could provide a subject for research by a group from Prof. Eilahu Katz's Department of Communications. Why do we, in the East, addict ourselves to watching that elsewhere are so compelling?

THE AUTHORITY has been aspersing me in many ways of late, not only because of the ill-judged criticism of Halib's magnificent reportage. They are also launching a vendetta against "Behind the Headlines".

Somebody rang me to advise me that viewers have come out strongly in support of the programme, in one of those surveys which are made periodically. My information, in curious jargon used by the pollsters, is as follows: 82 per cent of viewers were watching the programme throughout February, 27 per cent of them all the time. Seventy-eight per cent approved of it, with 35 per cent thinking that it was very good. These figures are passed satisfactorily with the 77 per cent who watched it in December 1977, when Yaron London was doing the programme with such skill.

Many people write to me about television programmes, and one more talk to me about them; the best major criticism I have ever heard, "Behind the Headlines", is that I should not come on so often. The present members of the Authority, their predecessors, seem to take a masochistic pleasure in destroying anything indigenous we produce.

"SECOND LOOK" took us on a very grim tour of the slum valleys of Haifa, where we saw a Jewish couple, an Arab couple, and a Jewish Arab couple living under the most appalling conditions.

As Haifa is run by the Labor Alignment, the Chairman of the Authority no doubt passed the programme as balanced reporting. I certainly thought that an excellent job had been done, but then I am a great believer in the need to be objective and balanced at all times.

Honest indignation makes a feature programme like this come alive. The helplessness and frustrations of the human being condemned to living in sub-human conditions was matched by the generosity of the bureaucrats, who obviously intend to do nothing about the problem.

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THE JERUSALEM THEATRE

The Jerusalem Theatre announces that due to unforeseen circumstances the showing of the film "DOCTOR POPOL" has been cancelled. The film was due to be shown today, March 9.

Similarly, "METAMORPHOSIS," scheduled for Saturday evening, March 10 (Series 11) and Sunday, March 11 (series 12), have been postponed to Saturday evening, May 5, 1979 (series 11) and Sunday, May 6, (series 12).

The premiere performance of the film "Black And White In Color", sponsored by Shaare Zedek Hospital, and scheduled for March 12, has been postponed to March 19.

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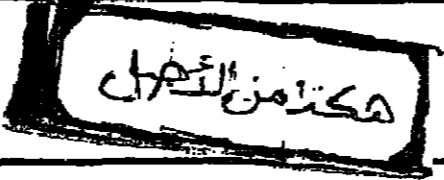
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From left: Ariel Sharon (Rubinger), Aliza Begin (IPPO), Ya'acov Meridor (Rubinger), Shmuel Tamir (IPPO), Yitzhak Moda'i (Israel Sun)

An acrobat in the political arena

Commissioner Avraham Friedman has chosen one of the roughest patches in labour relations, with disputes rocking public administration, to try to Washington in response to an invitation from his American counterpart, who was here six months ago as Friedman's guest.

NO WONDER Ya'acov Meridor, Begin's old deputy and currently his special aide and troubleshooter, is not yet ready to enter full-time politics and the succession stakes. He has a number of business irons in the fire. Apart from the rescue operation of his listing Maritime Fruit Carriers, Meridor has just formed a partnership with two American Jewish building contractors, Herschel and Marvin Blumberg. They have joined forces with the city of Ashdod (a Harat mayor of course) in a low-cost popular housing project at the port city. Patti's interview with Kotler has

left a trail of confusion and embarrassment, especially his forecast that "come the crunch" there would be a mad rush to join the Liberals by such Herut luminaries as Weizman, Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zupor, coalition executive chairman Haim Corfu and Moshe Katzav MK.

The accuracy of this forecast will only be tested in the days ahead, but his credibility is a trifle shaky due to his ability to juggle over accepting Herut's Deputy Minister, Yoram Eridor as his deputy in charge of tourism.

His attempt to dodge the issue in the interview with Kotler is a far cry from his clear-cut commitment in an interview with me some months earlier, when he spoke of this move as his contribution to stronger ties between the two parties. The difference between the two interviews lay in the timing, when he spoke to me he was still waiting to move from the Housing Ministry.

PUBLIC FACES.
Mark Segal

An old classmate of Patti's from primary school days is Inud Hakibutzim, ex-Hakvutza Secretary Moshe (Mussa) Harif. They both attended Beit Hahinuch in Jerusalem, the school for working class youngsters. Harif is sure to be heard of politically once he completes the merger of his kibbutz federation with the Kibbutz Hameuhad this spring. He chose the Lavon memorial assembly at Kibbutz Hulda a week ago to serve public notice on Yigal Allon that the Kibbutz Hameuhad veteran would not be able to monopolize the united kibbutz movement as a political career springboard.

IF IN BRITAIN it's the public school tie, and in the U.S. it's the Ivy League, in Israel — at least the

Labour side — it's the common youth movement background. An accident trio are Harif, Ya'acov Levinson and their old friend from the Tnuva Meuhedet (Mapai youth movement) secretariat days, Dov Ben-Meir, Tel Aviv Labour strongman and ideologist. Foreign recognition of Ben-Meir's rise up the ladder has come in the form of his current State Department-sponsored trip to America.

Not for nothing is Jerusalem called the city of peace. Greece and Turkey may be hovering at war's edge along the Aegean undersea oil wells, but in Jerusalem their representatives did sit down together for a drink. The "mediators" were Plaza hotel general manager Simon Cooper and intercontinental hotel general manager Bertel G. Elman. The former was hosting Greek Vice Consul Dionysios Palechias, while the latter was hosting Turkish Consul-

General Yusuf Kadri Dicle. The hoteliers suggested they all join tables and the two diplomats willingly agreed 9.30 p.m.

The sad saga of last year's unfortunate London tour of the Bat-Sheva Dance Company has ended in court. Magistrate Yosef Carmel last week ordered Israel Museum director and ex-company chairman Yoram Ravin to publish a detailed apology to former assistant manager David Barkan for having been officially blamed for the mismanagement of the London tour and its finances by Ravin in a formal letter before the enquiry, which he headed, started its deliberations. The company will have to pay for advertisements in "Ma'ariv" and "Ha'aretz."

Antia Avtital (Davis) of the Israel Radio English section, informs me that it was her voice that performed the commentary in Mira Avrech's film on Paula and David Ben-Gurion. Producer David Goldstein

neglected to include her name in the credit titles.

Questions are being asked as to why Tel Aviv Museum keeps its doors closed to the most prominent of Israel's figurative artists. The Museum management led by curator Marc Scheps stands accused of refusing to put on a retrospective exhibition of the lifework of Nahum Gutman so it was left to the private Rosenfeld Gallery to celebrate the painter of Little Tel Aviv on his 70th birthday.

Similar neglect is meted out to such celebrated painters as the late Reuven Rubin. Dada survivor Marcel Janco and Yosef Bergner; the latter's works are hoarded in the Museum's cellars as are those of Jean David who next month will hold a rare exhibition at Jerusalem's Arts Gallery.

LEADING SWISS film producer Arthur Cohn is coming to Jerusalem on March 12 for the Israeli premiere of his Oscar-winning film "Black and White in Colour," which will be for the Sha'arei Zedek hospital fund drive. The evening under Mrs. Aliza Begin's patronage, will be held at the Jerusalem Theatre. This is Cohn's third Oscar. The previous ones were awarded to "The Sky Above, The Mud Below" and "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis." His link to Jerusalem is both through his mother, who lives here, and his Jerusalem-born wife, Naomi daughter of the late Interior Minister Haim Moshe Shapira.

Rays Jaglom writes to me from St. Moritz that I wrongly referred to her as chairman and not as president of World WIZO. While on holiday she interrupted the "apres-ski" forgetfulness of the Jewish jet set to organize an Israeli session together with holidaying Amos Etzra, former political aide to ex-Premier Yitzhak Rabin, and today general manager of the Mivtachim industrial trade union pensions fund.

Choicest of oils

TORA AND FLORA
Louis I. Rabinowitz

OLIVE is featured prominently in the portion of this Sabbath, which with the commandment to sture pure beaten olive oil Eternal Lamp. And the olive is mentioned throughout the Torah.

Remarkably so every mention of olive oil in the Bible refers to it as the choicest of oils. In the law of Noah's Ark for making olive oil is one of the seven pure products for which the of Israel was famous (Genesis 8:13), but the an Jewish Publication Society is incorrect in its translation "olive tree." Correctly it should be "olive oil."

Three staples of Israel men's "and" again are "corn, wine (yitzhar), also a (olive) and oil." The olive tree is "out of the flinty rock" (Genesis 2:12) and to "the rock which rivers of oil" (Job 28:6). There has not a single mention of itself being eaten.

OLIVES TO BE eaten are first mentioned in the Talmud, which distinguishes between those for eating and those for producing oil. (I highly recommend to the interested reader the remarkably detailed account of the different qualities of olive oil in Mishna Menachot 8:3-5. Olives that were eaten are specifically called "pickling olives" (Terumat 9:5) and were pickled in dry salt (ibid. 4:1). A recipe for brushing them, or immersing them in vinegar, is also given (Masekot 4:1) and approximates my own recipe.

Olive oil was the choicest of all oils. It alone was permitted in religious ceremonies, for the Temple's Eternal Lamp, for Hanukka (although not obligatory).

As for using it to kindle the Sabbath light, one Tanna, only R. Tarfon, maintains that olive oil alone may be used. The majority decision, which became the *Halacha*, is in the same chapter two of Tractate Sabbath, which is included in the oil in Mishna Menachot 8:3-5. Olives that were eaten are specifically called "pickling olives" (Terumat 9:5) and were pickled in dry salt (ibid. 4:1). A recipe for brushing them, or immersing them in vinegar, is also given (Masekot 4:1) and approximates my own recipe.

Today we have an added reason for rejecting *neft* — the modern name for petrol. For even Rashai maintains that "tar and neft" were the usual merchandise of the Arabs. See the midrash he quotes in his commentary to Genesis 28:25.

JEWISH mathematicians in the USSR are being persecuted by an anti-Semite so virulent that he is reported to embarrass even the Soviet authorities.

This is the kernel of several reports that have appeared in the Western press, in greatest detail in the London journal "Insight: Soviet Jews."

The villain is Dr. Lev Semenovich Pontryagin, editor of the leading mathematical journal and controller of a bloc of votes on the National Committee of Soviet Mathematics. He has eliminated from the journal all contributions by Jewish scholars, has prevented many Jewish mathematics students from getting university places, and has kept distinguished Jewish scholars from attending foreign conferences.

THE PROBLEMS facing young Jews in being admitted to institutions of higher learning began in the Ukraine. It is only since the mid-1980s that it spread to Moscow and elsewhere. Eighty-four out of 410 graduates in mathematics at Moscow University in 1984 were Jews, but only two in the past 10 years, only two to four Jews have been admitted each year. Among the rejected are winners of what the Russians call "the mathematical olympiads."

Difficulties are encountered by Jewish candidates in other fields. Doctoral dissertations by Jews are often sent out to additional ex-

Soviet numbers game

THE JEWISH SCENE
Geoffrey Wigoder

amblers, causing delays of six years or more and sometimes ending with rejection. Many outstanding scientists are excluded from degree awarding councils and their places given to individuals known more for their politics than for their scientific activity.

MANY REPORTS have been published of the vicious anti-Semitic literature being published in Russia today, including equivalents of the notorious "Protocols of the Elders of Zion." It is therefore a surprise to learn of the favourable picture presented in a new Soviet novel called "Heavy Sand," which is the current sensation of the Soviet literary scene and in Russia's most-read book of 1978.

It describes the life of three generations of a Jewish family in the Ukraine, ending with their destruction in the Holocaust. Published in

the chauvinist literary monthly "Oktyabr," it contrasts with anti-Semitic material that previously appeared in that journal.

The author is a Jew called Anatoly Naumovich Rybakov, whose earlier works rarely touched on Jewish themes. In fact in 1951, when most Jewish authors were being harassed, he was awarded a Stalin Prize.

His new book is largely autobiographical, according to London's "Jewish Chronicle" and other sources. It covers the period from 1910 to 1942, and for the first time in decades presents a sympathetic picture of pre-World War I Jewish life in Russia.

It breaks several taboos hitherto imposed on Soviet writers. It describes night-time arrests and bogus trials during Stalin's 1937 purges and stresses that the Jews were the main victims of the Nazi atrocities — facts which Soviet propaganda has until now been trying to blur. It even hints that official Soviet policy after the 1939 Molotov-Ribbentrop pact prevented the rescue of many Jews. It depicts Jews resisting the Nazis as a spontaneous action and not as organized by the Communist Party.

The organ of the Soviet Writers' Union "Literaturnaya Gazeta," gave the book a glowing review. The reviewer said the novel was not about the past but about those living today. In particular she felt it important for counteracting the attempts of neo-Nazis to whitewash the deeds of their criminal spiritual fathers.

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TRAFFIC AND PARKING LIMITATIONS — VISIT OF U.S. PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, from Ben-Gurion Airport to Jerusalem

- The fast road from Ben-Gurion Airport to Shazar Hagal, and the continuation to Jerusalem will be closed to all traffic in both directions on Saturday, March 10, 7.00 — 9.30 p.m.
- Other traffic routes, to and from Jerusalem will be open without restriction.

SATURDAY, IN JERUSALEM
8.00 — 9.30 p.m.

The streets, Shlomo Hamalka and King David will be closed to all traffic.

5.00 p.m. — midnight
The streets, King David, Kikar Plumer, Jabotinsky, Balfour, Aza (up to Kikar Tzarfat), Metudela, Sderot Ben Maimon (from Arlosorof to Balfour) will be closed to all traffic.

Behov Hamelech David, from the junction with Mamilla to Kikar Plumer, will be closed to all traffic from Saturday afternoon until the end of the visit on Monday afternoon.

Public transport which normally goes on Rehov Hamelech David will run on Rehov Keren Hayesod, from Saturday night until the end of the visit on Monday afternoon.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11 — IN JERUSALEM
Temporary changes and limitations in traffic routing and parking arrangements will apply in the following streets: Jabotinsky, Palmah, Fichman, Tchernichowski, Herzog, Mayot, Bayt (Bazak road), Sderot Herzl (from Hameyasdim junction to Kiryat Hayovel), Mamilla junction, Agron, Kikar Tzarfat, King George, Hamaalot, Narkida, Ussishkin, Ramban, Rupin, Kaplan (to entrance to the Kirya (government offices)).

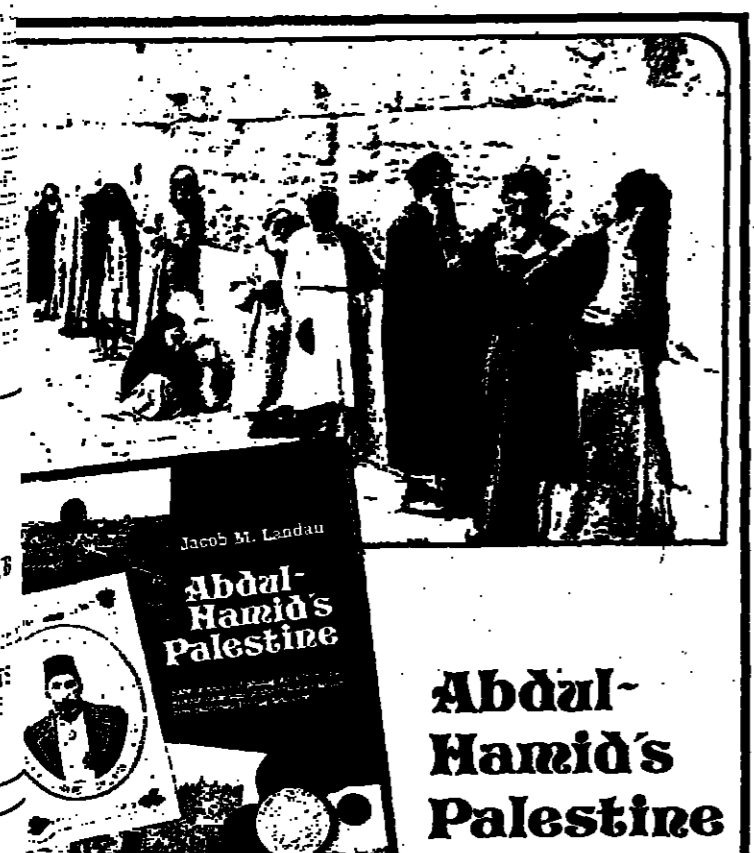
MONDAY, MARCH 12, IN JERUSALEM
Temporary changes and limitations will apply to traffic routing and parking in the following streets: Jabotinsky, Palmah, Fichman, Tchernichowski, Shazar, Rupin, Kaplan, the Kirya (government offices). From 3.30 p.m. until 5.00 p.m., the following streets will be closed to all traffic: Mamilla junction, Shlomo Hamelech, Shlomo Hamalka, Yafe (complete length).

FROM JERUSALEM TO BEN-GURION AIRPORT, MONDAY, MARCH 12
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Israel at Monte Carlo

By PEARL SHEFFY GEFEN
Special to The Jerusalem Post

THE ONLY major award Israel has ever won at the International Television Festival in Monte Carlo was in 1972, when Ephraim Kishon's "Amial the Policeman" captured the Del Duca prize and the hearts of most festival delegates.

Last week, Kishon presented his "The Fox in the Chicken Coop," but it suffered from being screened to a film-weary audience as the last of 59 entries. Comments ranged from "very funny" to "too localized." A Belgian addict of earlier Kishon films lamented that "the master hand was missing."

The only other Israeli film at the festival was Israel Television's touching drama of juvenile delinquents, "Kobi and Mall." It was variously described as "telling like it is" and "too depressing."

In its 19 years, the festival has grown from a cosy gathering of television professionals to the television equivalent of that giant extravaganza, the Cannes Film Festival. It meets in a spanking new convention hall, with a vast auditorium in which the acoustics were created by Israeli engineer A. Melzer.

Twenty-eight countries sent 55 programmes to compete in two categories, drama and news. For the first time, the festival initiated a film market, offering full-length feature films to television networks as well as films made for television.

MORE THAN 100 film companies, including most of the major studios, set up 70 projection rooms for the screening of films ranging from the Marx Brothers and Cecil B. De Mille to Hitchcock, Marlene Dietrich and Orson Welles.

There wasn't a single Israeli among the 149 buyers from 43 countries, but lots of Arabic was spoken in the corridors. Distributors told me that Arab buyers were gobbling up entertainment and children's programmes.

There were no Arab films in the festival competition, and no Israeli entry in the news category, where last year Israel Television won a special mention for a report on Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

However, there was the usual disproportionate obsession with Israel-related subjects: out of 27 news programmes, three were about Israel and Jews, two about Lebanon. ABC Television presented its controversial documentary, "Terrorism in the Promised Land," which had the dubious distinction of being praised by the PLO, who requested it be used at the UN's Palestine Day.

I WAS THE ONLY Israeli at the festival, and two Swedish journalists summed up the range of reactions to our little country. One expressed his love for Israel in the presence of another, a woman who has interviewed most of the Arab leaders and received the gift of a platinum watch from King Saud of Saudi Arabia. In surprise, she asked, "Why?" His answer was a joke: "Because I like democracy."

The only false note in a festival otherwise impeccable in its courtesy appeared in a local publication called "La Tribune de Monaco." It devoted one full page of its 16 pages to a vicious attack on Israel by a Colonel Trinquier, which included the statement: "The creation of the State of Israel was obviously a mistake."

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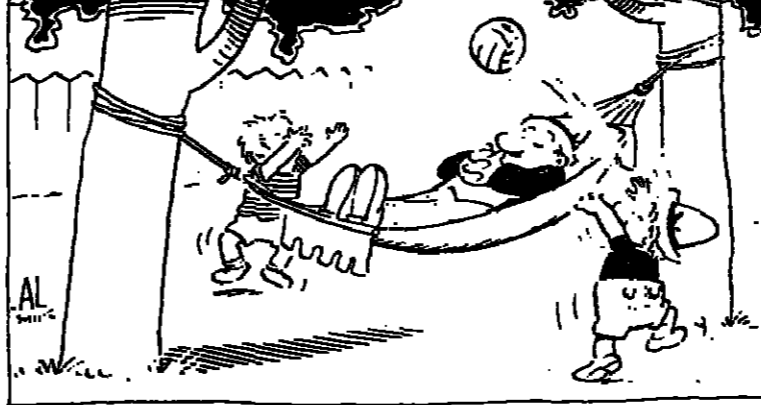
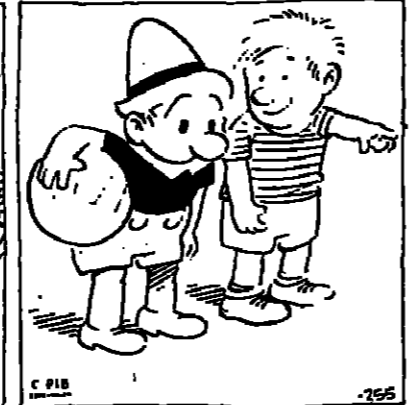
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 - 5 Masterton
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 - 12 State without proof
 - 18 "God" joined together
 - 19 Cuckoo
 - 20 Talk-show hostess
 - 22 Not so lazy
 - 23 Wings for Amor
 - 24 Neptune's domains
 - 25 Quicker
 - 27 Munich Mr.
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 - 32 Sticker
- DOWN
- 1 Pabievi
 - 2 Dickens's
 - 3 Hokkaido city
 - 4 Units of heat
 - 5 Wicker
 - 6 Lacking nervous energy
 - 7 Coronet
 - 8 Doctrine
 - 9 Sprayed
 - 10 Stars that blaze and fade
 - 11 Triplets
 - 12 London
 - 13 Bank deal
 - 14 Is humiliated
 - 15 Cosmetician
 - 16 Honkers
 - 17 Made a gaffe
 - 21 Within: Prefix
 - 26 Togs
 - 29 Vinegary mixture
 - 33 Artist: Rembrandt
 - 34 Chili con
 - 35 Himalayan apparition
 - 40 Borgnine
 - 41 "The bird" the wing
 - 42 Hip joint
 - 43 Sniicker
 - 44 Round robin: Abbr.
 - 47 Hairdo
 - 48 Thicker
 - 49 Sandbox sight
 - 51 Goblet part
 - 53 Mild oath
 - 54 "Boys Goodbye"
 - 55 Untanned
 - 57 Artist: Rembrandt
 - 58 To a tailoring job
 - 63 Previous
 - 64 Game for two
 - 65 Bicker
 - 68 Unit of instruction
 - 69 Position, in Pisa
 - 71 Hungarian city
 - 72 Salamander
 - 73 - Isaacs
 - 74 Thick
 - 75 "a Dickens' formian..."
 - 78 Without a chaser
 - 79 Ogee, e.g.
 - 81 "Mood Indigo" co-composer
 - 83 Archchild
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STAMPS

Buying for cash, top prices... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-252221.

TRAVEL & TOURISM

European Hotels at reasonable prices... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-252221.

MISCELLANEOUS

Are you an army-duty? Acavish will guard your home... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-252221.

PERSONNEL

Personnel Wanted... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-252221.

Singletons escort required for... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-24723. S.A. Israel Marketing and Distribution Ltd... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-523977.

ACCOUNTANTS

Due to closing of office, excellent bookkeeping machine... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-252221.

CLERKS

Secretary required for office management... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-252221.

Youngsters, after army, required to learn... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-24723. S.A. Israel Marketing and Distribution Ltd... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-523977.

DIAMOND INDUSTRY

Diamonds!!! Temporary machine operator... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-252221.

DOMESTIC HELP

Ramat Eyal, metapelite cleaner... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-252221.

Offer international requires responsible secretary... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-24723. S.A. Israel Marketing and Distribution Ltd... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-523977.

ELECTRICIANS

Firm for reconditioning starters... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-252221.

LABOURERS

Holon, for Salon Nissan, manufacturer... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-252221.

Metal workers... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-24723. S.A. Israel Marketing and Distribution Ltd... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-523977.

MESSENGEERS

Advertising office, Bnei Brak... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-252221.

SEWING & CUTTING

Bargain, sewing machine for... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-252221.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Magraphia Studio undertakes... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-252221.

PURCHASE/SALE

New German wheel chair... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-252221.

FOR SALE - GENERAL

Oil paintings, Hasdim Haze... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-252221.

LOANS

Special offer, low interest loans... Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-252221.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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flats for sale... [List of flats for sale in various locations, including central and suburban areas]

musical instruments... [List of musical instruments for sale, including pianos, guitars, and recorders]

shavers... [List of shavers for sale, including electric and manual models]

stereo... [List of stereo systems and components for sale]

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Holon, 11, 23, 24 furnished... [Advertisement for furnished properties in Holon]

From IL750,000! Rehov Eliazar... [Advertisement for a property in Rehov Eliazar]

North, 2 1/2 large, year vacan... [Advertisement for a 2 1/2 room property in the North area]

Ramat Aviv, 2 + dinette, 3rd... [Advertisement for a 2 + dinette property in Ramat Aviv]

Bargain, 2 rooms, built-in cup... [Advertisement for a 2-room property with built-in cupboards]

2 1/2 pretty, Rehov Hanevelim... [Advertisement for a 2 1/2 room property in Rehov Hanevelim]

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* Wanted, plot for immediate construction of 4-5 flats in Patarena, Herzliya or Ramat Hasharon. Cash payment. 228473; evenings 470972.

* Kfar Saba, 306sq.m. for construction of two-family, 50% completion. 03-229378.

* Rehovot, 105 dunam near residential, ideal investment. 054-20706.

* Wanted, industrial plots of all sizes. Korol, 288643, 282616.

* For sale, investment plot, bargain, near Ashdod. 04-332333.

* Contractor interested in plot in Rishon LeZion, Holon, Bat-Yam. P.O.B. 20403, Tel Aviv.

* Herzliya-Hatzeira, choice half-dunam for two-family, 50% completion. 03-229378.

* Kiryat-Ono and vicinity, for sale, plots with building permit. "Anglo-Saxon", 787251.

* Rishon LeZion, 380-187, for sale-combination. 03-838640, 03-945907.

* Herzliya, for sale, 2 dunam agricultural plot. 981491.

* Ramat Hasharon, agricultural plot, adjoining built-up area. Shevach, 481612.

* Plot for sale, Ramat Efiel, Tel Hashomer, prestigious area, 225,000, Israel Real Estate, 31 Sderot Rothschild, corner Alenny, Tel Aviv.

* Raanana, sub-divided plots, after authorized parcelation, most beautiful spot, between Ramat and Kiryat Ganim, 200,000 per plot, Israel Real Estate, 31 Sderot Rothschild, corner Alenny, Tel Aviv.

* For sale, Petah Tikva, sub-divided plot, after authorized parcelation, 75,000, Israel Real Estate, 31 Sderot Rothschild, corner Alenny, Tel Aviv.

* Even Yehuda, 330sq.m. brick, immediate. IL1,000,000. Tel. 083-95085.

* For contractors, Petah Tikva, Ein Ganim, 10 dunams for construction. 083-26179.

* Ramat Hasharon, central area, 5 dunam agricultural plot, with water, suitable for greenhouse, nursery, restaurant, food future. Anglo-Saxon, 03-75231.

* For sale, plots for construction of cottages in Herzliya in exclusive area, particularly quiet and lovely. 844023, 930774, evenings.

* Ramat Hasharon near villa area, plot for IL200,000 investment, private land, instalments possible. Shapiro, 20 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv. 09-00-13-00, 15-00-15-00.

* North of Shifnim, Rishon, plot overlooking the sea, marvelous view, IL90,000, parcelized and fenced, possible instalments. Shapiro, 20 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv. 09-00-13-00, 15-00-15-00.

* 1/2 dunam + permit for shop + possibility for cottage. 054-20513.

* Partner sought for lovely plot for two-family in central Raanana. 052-22460, 03-75333.

* Private, seeks plot in Ashdod, Barnea, Block 1938, 03-94200.

* For sale, shop on 2 Rehov Yehuda, Hayarim, Jaffa, 38371 mornings, 531712 evenings.

* For monthly rental, shop-office on Ibn Gevrol, front 27 sq.m. 255346.

* Mini Market, IL500,000 only!!! + new and sophisticated equipment. 39645.

* On Rehov Haklison, Tel Aviv, immediately for keymoney, 2 adjacent shops, 60sq.m. gallery + phone. 803098, 415278.

* Keymoney, shop in Givatayim, 45sq.m. 02-811705.

* Allenby for monthly rental, 74sq.m. + gallery, for all purposes. 03-56934.

* For monthly rental, Laundry and Keshet branch in North Tel Aviv + gallery + phone. 448989.

* For rent, large shop, high ceiling on Hamaaplim, Kfar Saba. 02-47545.

* Shop on King George near Zarenhof, 03-57480 from 15.00-17.00.

* For serious investor, nice hall in North Tel Aviv, the only one in the area, suitable for bank, beauty institute etc. 166sq.m. can be divided, urgent!!! 03-415869 from 17.00, David Lavi.

* For immediate rental, shop on 125 Ahuzat, Raanana, in passage. 052-31359.

* Kiryat Kfrnitzi, Ramat Gan, for sale in commercial centre, 2 shops, 45sq.m. each, + large shop of 22 sq.m. the shops are situated in the basement, 731198-7, between 09.00-13.00.

* For monthly rental, exhibition hall, 80sq.m. opposite M.M.M., Bnei Barak, 03-74269.

* Shikun Dan, for sale 45 sq.m. shop, mortgage possible. Star, 281089 from 09.00-13.00, 15.00-19.00.

* Magnificent shop for monthly rental in Ramat Gan centre, 100 sq.m. + phone and gallery. 521028.

* Men's and women's hairdressers for rental in Holon centre. 952231, 953230.

* For rent in Ramat Hasharon centre, 90sq.m. shop + phone. Shevach, 481612-2.

* For keymoney on Sokolov, well-arranged grocery shop + phone, for any purpose. 820941.

* Shop and gallery for monthly rental near Megreil, for any purpose. 932925.

* Shop for keymoney in North Tel Aviv, 44872, Sunday - Thursday 15.00-18.00.

* Disengoff, 40sq.m. shop + gallery for monthly rental. 221234.

* Ramat Hasharon, hall-shop, 150sq.m. for rent. 01 Sokolov.

* Keymoney, 2 + power, 40sq.m., central location. 885-474.

VEHICLES

* Vespa + sidecar, 1971, 48,000km., one owner, 1989 moped, 03-71477.

* Honda 74, good condition and working order. Tel. 085-64188.

* Honda 250-77, 77 engine, excellent condition. 03-99066, Shabbat.

* Bargain, Vespa Sprint + sidecar + shield, 1968, Tel. 87468.

* Honda 74, good condition and working order. Tel. 085-64188.

* Bargain, Honda motorcycle, half tank, 1974, Tel. 47923.

* Serious-minded, 1956 Harley, lovely, well-kept. Tel. 03-83962.

* For connoisseurs only, Suzuki 850, 74 man, extra, excellent condition. Tel. 03-74891.

* BSA 250, excellent condition, after overhaul, IL4,000. 087-7785.

* New, Gilera 50 Cross, only model of its kind in Israel, 12 Hadesman, Givatayim, Doron.

* Haorokin Auto Services Ltd., national headquarters for recovery of stolen vehicles. 03-41717; Haifa and North, 04-68748.

* Fiat 124, automatic, 78, excellent condition. 91489, 70748.

* Fiat 850, 68, excellent condition. IL3,000. 03-868987.

* 850 coupe, 1 year test, second owner, radiopack, alarm, radials, a beauty. 421125.

* Fiat 230, 72, windows + licence for 12 passengers, 880000 km. from 14.00, Shabbat all day.

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* Cortina Super 1968, well-kept and beautiful, superb condition. 03-971344.

* Taurus 12, 1968, dual purpose, viewing. 053-5442.

* Escort 1200, 1976, automatic, 50,000, one owner. 03-22490.

* Taurus 20 automatic, 1969, special, recommissioned, gearbox and engine. 03-95370, 03-95373.

* Fiat 127, 1978, 62,000km. 282421 at home 857317.

* 124, November 1974, 62,000km., like new. IL2,900, 84154.

* Fiat 124 Special automatic, 1974, and radio, IL4,400, Tel. 281887 work; 780417 home, Benny.

* 128, 1973, excellent condition, 140,000km. 03-88124.

* Fiat 124 Sport coupe, 1974, Tel. 423668, 423277.

* Fiat 124, 1970, 100,000km., excellent condition. 03-925264.

* Why used if you can have new? All kinds of cars for monthly payments, without cash or interest, with Mega-Ron American-style savings plan. 4 Weizmann, Beit Asia, 09.00-17.00, 03-210121.

* 128, 1974, one owner, 50,000km., radio, well kept. 03-443688.

* Fiat 600, 1968, third hand, good condition. 804512 from 16.00.

* Fiat 127, 74, 80,000km. IL2,300. 803142, Topork.

* Economical 850, 1968 + test, well kept, excellent condition. 03-724208.

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* Escort 1300-4, 1974, one owner, 87,000km. Tel. 947733.

* IL280,000, Cortina XL, 1974, automatic, 10,000km. Tel. 052-91273.

* Commercial Escort 1300 1978, Tel. 39029, 31038, 08.00-19.00.

* Escort 1975, 1100-2, excellent. IL45,000. Tel. 061-5101.

* 404 van, 1974, one owner, Tel. 24574 at work.

* Escort 1100-2, 1968, good condition, IL90,000. 03-923078.

* Taurus 20 station 1969, fan test, 20,000 after overhaul, IL125,000. 412451.

* Cortina automatic 1976, former rental, 70,000km. 03-747108, 03-584111.

* Escort 1100-4, 1974, excellent condition, IL65,000. 999313.

* Taurus 20, well maintained, 1968, 60-80467 Shabbat, 067-37257, weekdays.

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* Hillman Imp Deluxe, 1968, excellent condition + overhaul. 454261.

* For sale, Hillman Hunter, 1970, year test, excellent mechanical condition. Tel. 928705.

* Lancia 1900, 1978, 82,000km., excellent. 02-82071.

* HPE 1600 coupe, 1977, 57,000km., air conditioning, stereo. Home 423612, work 297442, 280498.

* Mercedes 280-S, 1973-1974, well-maintained + extras. 930960, at work 286723.

* Mercedes 200, 1972, formerly taxi, generally excellent, petrol engine, 15,000km, original spray, clean, beautiful. Tel. 997475.

* Mercedes 250C, 1973, well-maintained, 100,000km, automatic, power steering, air conditioner, stereo. 241943.

* Morris 1000, commercial, 1969, new engine, excellent, test until December. 03-583806.

* Marina 1300, 1978, one owner, 170,000. Tel. 03-948828.

* Mini-Minor 1972, excellent condition, 105,000km. 03-201434.

* Opel Rekord 1700, 1973, one owner, kept to perfection! 448989.

* Opel Rekord 1964, good condition, 71979 mornings, 78120 evenings.

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Mr. Begin's pyrrhic victory

IF PEACE with Egypt is concluded next week, next month, or even six months from now, the people will forgive and forget all that went before.

They will forget the procrastination, the petting conduct of the negotiations, the continual backtracking on the plain meaning of words and agreements that has accompanied the so-called peace process from its dramatic beginning in November 1977.

For what the people want even more than peace is a respite from uncertainty, a return to known and settled conditions, to which one can adjust.

Many, including Begin's critics, will overlook that his apparent turning of a dismal defeat in Washington into a diplomatic victory is in reality an act of sleight of hand: The Americans have apparently learnt well that what is needed to bring Mr. Begin around is a combination of pressure, pomp and paragraph-mongering. The compromise reached with their ingenious help therefore merely extricated Begin from the difficulties he has continually been creating for himself.

If peace is finally born of all this, the labour that preceded it will be forgotten just as a woman forgets birth pangs. Results count, not the way they are reached. But what results?

A TREATY is not yet peace, just as a wedding is not married life. Much of the initial goodwill and hope that accompanied the early stages of the peace process have been whittled

away. The only authoritative interpretation of what Israel means by autonomy for the Palestinians so far is that given in Ariq Sharon's talk of crisis-crossing the West Bank with roads and by the budding West Bank towns of Ariel, apparently named after him. The West Bank Palestinians have become even more united against autonomy than a year ago.

Sadat has, with Israel's help, become more isolated in the Arab world. The Iranian upheaval has changed the Middle East, and the American orientation towards it. Facts that might have been established a year ago, processes that might have been set in motion, can no longer be established today.

But even the changes for the worse may not yet be irreversible. Perhaps a degree of trust may yet be re-established with Egypt, although it will take much longer than it might have 18 months ago. Perhaps the dynamics of reality, further American pressure, and the treaty which Egypt itself will ultimately make our government abandon Ariq Sharon's interpretation of autonomy in favour of one that is more in accord with the commonsense meaning of the term and with the Camp David agreements. Perhaps then, there will be Palestinians prepared to give it a try on the way to their

MEIR MERHAV warns that though Israel is a client state of the U.S., a defence pact with Washington will convert us "into an outright American protectorate" in which Washington's interests will take precedence over Jerusalem's and our hands will be tied militarily.

self-determination. But Begin's apparent diplomatic victory also contains an ominous component — the ideas or proposals for the conclusion of a mutual defence pact between Israel and the U.S. Mr. Begin is reported to have said that Israel would be delighted to have such a pact. It has also been reported that the possibility of establishing an American naval base at Haifa has been discussed. The Prime Minister also allegedly offered Israel help in case Saudi Arabia is threatened by communist aggression.

For 30 years Israel has refused to put its trust in Great Power guarantees. For 30 years we have prided ourselves on our ability and determination to protect ourselves, and never to call upon others to give their lives for us.

For 30 years and more we have had no foreign soldier on our soil, not

even UN soldiers. Ever since we attained our independence, we realized that it is difficult to invite a foreign power to station troops here — the idea came up in the early days of the state — it is even more difficult to ask them to get out. We were unable, in a moment of excessive timidity in 1967 to do away with the abomination of UN headquarters in Jerusalem, powerless as it is.

It is the irony of the century that, of all people, it should be Mr. Begin, who claims to have done more than anyone else to get a foreign occupying power out of our country, who is now inviting a foreign power to station troops here. He, of all people, should be aware of the thin line dividing the friendly presence of a protecting power from the role of an occupying power.

But intuitive rejection, motivated perhaps by memories of the past (after all, the British also started out as the protecting power of the Zionist

endeavour) is not enough. We must ask, in rational terms, what a defence pact with the U.S., with or without a military presence in our country, may do for us or against us.

IT WILL, first, thoroughly upset the traditional relationship between the U.S. and Israel. Instead of a political and potential strategic asset, Israel will soon become a liability in American eyes. Instead of being able, as an asset, to present claims to the U.S., we shall, as a liability, have to pay a price. Gradually, but inexorably, our own national interests in the region and beyond, will become completely subservient to those of the U.S.

Israel is indeed a client state of the U.S. But within that relationship of dependence, it has so far maintained a high degree of independence — one which Mr. Begin himself so far ostentatiously sought to reinforce with what may often have been excessive jealousy. A defence pact will convert us into an outright American protectorate. Irreversibly so.

Will a defence pact add to Israel's security? Up to a point, in certain very unlikely circumstances, it may. The conclusion of a pact is evidently no guarantee that the U.S. will, in a given concrete situation, stand by it and implement it.

It may be argued, however, that a

potential attacker may also not be certain what the American response will be. The existence of a defence pact may therefore be a deterrent. It may, in particular, deter Egypt from going back on its treaty with Israel. It may also deter Soviet-supported states, such as Syria.

A defence pact will not deter the PLO from acts of terrorism, nor is it likely to deter Arab states from limited offensive actions. These are always likely to be regarded as too minor to justify American intervention. But at the same time, a defence pact will tie the Israel's hands in defending herself.

And while Israel's hands will be tied, the implementation of the pact, at any time, will be subject to its own "paragraph-8-type" discussions — whether the pact takes priority over other American commitments and interests or not. In all likelihood, it will generally not take priority.

FINALLY, on a global scale such a defence pact, with U.S. bases, may, in certain conceivable contingencies, imperil Israel's very physical existence. It is not conjuring up Armageddon to think of a possible limited conflict between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, particularly in the Middle East. Such a conflict may be unrelated to Israel's interests, or only remotely so. It may nevertheless make Haifa a number one target for Soviet missiles. Even the conventional ones may suffice to do us mortal injury.

The idea of a defence pact should be resisted utterly; even more so, the presence of American troops on

Israeli soil, and even in our vicinity. If peace hardens into a living reality, even with Egypt alone, we shall need them, for without Egypt there would be no threat to our security that would warrant foreign protection. Peace will not become firm, however, until we have resorted to a preventive strategy and tactics — in which case a defence pact would tie our hands even more than our present relationship with the U.S. already does.

Even more preposterous than the idea of a defence pact and American bases in Israel is the suggestion that Israel will come to the aid of Saudi feudal rulers in case of a communist attack. One can only gasp: Shall we send our paratroopers to protect the rulers against the Yemenis? Does anyone seriously see Israel as America's policeman in the Middle Eastern oilfields? And who shall be the policeman in case of an Islamic, Khomeini-type revolution? Shall we vie with Sadat in maintaining order and stability in the West in our region? Shall we take the role of a "Saddam-balancing act" of Africa and Islamic fundamentalism? And Israel's political and economic subversion?

The only consolation with such ideas is that they will be dismissed with a snide by all concerned, including the Americans. The consolation is, however, a bitter one. An Israeli prime minister who makes such offers — and who prays that the press has misquoted him — degrades our country, offering to serve a foreign interest

I WAS READING to work with my friend Miki the other day when the radio reported the latest clash in the continuing Saturday afternoon holy war on the streets of Jerusalem.

The details were all concisely reported, right down to the casualty figures and damage reports. The feuding parties were given fair coverage as well, with Teddy Kolek using his 15-second slot to denounce the primitives, and the primitives using their allocation to whammy the mayor.

All in all, though, the report was admirably even-handed, giving one the clear impression that the silly would suffer their just desserts yet leaving the listener to decide just whom "the guilty" might happen to be.

As anyone who tries living in this country quickly learns, Israelis are noticeably outspoken and opinionated on two subjects — politics and religion. When it comes to these two topics, every man, woman and child has a ready supply of relevant responses — and not all of them are good.

My friend Miki for example, whom I consider to be a fine fellow albeit a lawyer, is utterly incapable of dis-

cussing religion coherently, and his comments on the subject usually range from the ridiculous to the obscene.

And yet, I continue to be amazed at the vehemence of the replies and the depths of sentiment which are often exposed. It is as if the entire topic of religion's place in Israel exposes a dark underside of the Israeli character, a gaping wound which only grows larger as tempers grow shorter.

Unfortunately, despite the plethora of incident and invective, there has to date been no intelligent public review of the entire situation. The press, for example, which commands the most natural public forum for discussion, generally prefers to centre its coverage on factual highlights rather than on intelligent insights, in search of good copy rather than good citizenship.

AFTER EXAMINING the situation objectively, I find the true tragedy of Israel's religious strife to be its tendency to polarize the public into warring camps. Examples of course, thrive in this sort of atmosphere, for it grants them licence to represent countless non-existent

Saturday afternoon fever

YA'ACOV GROSS finds an important lesson in the current Sabbath conflict between religious and non-religious Jews.

coreligionists. The result, however, is the sorry spectacle of people exchanging blows instead of views, passionately defending ideologies to which they had never subscribed in the first place.

And yet, the first signs of impending change have begun to appear. As an observant Jew, I can report a growing dissatisfaction within many religious circles. There is a terrible sense of despair at the current status quo, a suspicion that it does not represent a religious "victory," but is instead indicative of a failure — a failure to communicate religion's innate attractiveness to the general public. There is growing anger at the outrages of the rock-throwing extremists and the partisan, privilege-seeking politicians, with an increasing tendency to disavow that which they represent.

Most importantly, however, is the growing search for accommodation. In a desperate attempt to rid the public of the spectre of "religious coercion."

Accommodation means mutual compromise, and one can easily envision areas of potential compromise. Take for example the question of the Sabbath. Before voicing any suggestions for compromise, one must first understand the conflicting positions, recognizing that the religious and non-religious regard the Sabbath from conceptually different viewpoints.

For the non-religious, the Sabbath is a day-off. For the religious, however, the Sabbath is not a vacation but a day of utter peace and quiet, free of extrinsic pressures and responsibilities. Transportation for example is vital to the non-religious

concept of Sabbath, for a denial of transportation entails necessarily a denial of the vacation. For the religious, however, the bustle of transportation merely disrupts the day's intended tranquility, shattering privacy and invading upon solitude. Thus, it is when a car-load of happily exhausted vacationers comes barreling down a residential street, upsetting the Sabbath serenity, that the stage becomes set for an outbreak of passion by both sides, Israel's own "Saturday afternoon fever."

IF AN ACCOMMODATION is to be reached at all, it will only be through a mutual recognition of fundamental principle and interest. No amount of law-making, law-breaking or law-enforcement will resolve the conflict for the solution rests entirely upon

the good-will and maturity of the contending parties.

Thus the public must be made to realize the benefits of disengaging from areas of potential conflict. For example, public facilities and utilities which are to be operated primarily on the Sabbath must, in the future, be constructed with an eye to demography as well as geography, so as to avoid any unnecessary aggravation of the religious community. Equally, the non-religious must be guaranteed ample means of Sabbath transportation — including inter-city public transportation — so as to adequately ensure their Sabbath activities and enjoyment.

When I discussed these views with my father, he suggested that my concept of accommodation might easily lead to an avalanche of secularization. That danger certainly exists, presenting those such as myself, who value Israel as a truly Jewish state, with a major challenge — to find the means of enhancing religion's status through education rather than coercion.

This may very well entail a total reversal of current educational methodology, which presently

emphasizes stern fundamentalism instead of sensitive traditionalism. Such a reversal is long overdue, for the current presentation of religion offers little welcome to the religious Israeli, and, in fact, ensures his continued alienation from religious awareness and understanding.

The classic concept of "religious freedom" has never been completely applicable in this country. The reflects positions which in the past have somehow become diametrically opposed — guaranteeing, on the one hand, freedom to enjoy religious observance (as the religious demand), while, on the other hand, freedom from religious observance (which is sought by the non-religious).

And yet, it seems to me that this is a lesson to be learned from this parent conflict: the lesson being that religious freedom can never be achieved until a congruity between the two diverse elements can be achieved. Israel that possibility has always existed. All that is really required is a sincere desire to end the status quo, and a mature, patient understanding.

READERS' LETTERS

JUDAH TOURO
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Kudos to Helga Dudman. Everyone of her "Street people" is a gem.
However, there was one small slip in her article on Montefiore (February 16): Judah Touro was definitely not a "convert to Christianity," and I hardly think he could be described as "miserly." The "Encyclopaedia Judaica" says that "no American Jew had ever given so much to so many (charitable) agencies and causes."
I look forward to future "Street people."
JANET S. SELTZER
Kiron.

Judah Touro is described as a "miserly American convert to Christianity." The facts tell a different story. Touro was the son of Isaac Touro, the *hazzan* of the synagogue in Newport, Rhode Island. Judah moved to New Orleans in 1801 where he fought in the Battle of New Orleans in 1815 and was badly wounded. After his recovery, he accumulated a sizable fortune, and he lived quite modestly. He once told Rabbi Isaac Leeser that he had "saved a fortune by strict economy, while others had spent one by their liberal expenditures." I will admit that this could be the basis of Ms. Dudman's description of "miserly."

RAMOT ROAD DISTURBANCES
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Your editorial, "Sabbath violence as habit" (February 19), evinces your complete lack of comprehension. Violence is not the habit. Violation of the Sabbath is.
SHIRLEY MANDEL
Jerusalem.

HARMFUL DECISIONS
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — For many years, the failures of Israel propaganda have been severely criticized. What the critics do not seem to realize is that the acts of the Israeli Government provide the greatest help to Arab propaganda. There were two instances of this recently:
One was the renewal of the retaliatory system of blowing up houses. This system is completely useless in containing terror, but very useful for Arab propaganda. Not only is the actual blowing up of the house televised all over the world, together with comments about the obvious injustice of punishing a culprit's family, including children, for his misdeeds, but the destruction of the house provokes demonstrations which are also televised and serve Arab propaganda all over the world.

HIGH LEVEL OF ISRAELI MEDICINE
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — It seems that so many Israelis and Israeli newspapers are so busy criticizing and condemning one another that they do not bother with — or are not impressed by — history-making recognition of medicine in Israel.
The newspapers of Israel have published much about the unhygienic conditions in many of the hospitals; about the neglected medical facilities; the lack of nursing care; about doctors and nurses threatening to strike.
When the high level of medicine in Israel is recognized by one of the most prestigious medical organizations in the U.S., when the top level of Israeli medical professors are invited to jointly give an international seminar with a staff from the National Institutes of Health, this represents a remarkable compliment to the medical level of Israel, a tiny democratic country of 3.7 million.

THE AUSCHWITZ PHOTOS
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The article about the reconnaissance photographs of Auschwitz (February 16) is impressively written and gives an impression concerning the bomb death camps.
The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was created after World War II during the Truman administration. The photos taken at the time employed by the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey and, as your states, may not have had anything to do with the CIA's search for creating the CIA later on.
The responsibility for not using the camps' lies elsewhere.
JOSEPH
Ramat Gan.

VEHICLES FOR TOURISTS
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In his article of March 7, "The tourist and the vehicle," Walter Zanger writes about an American Oldsmobile. "It's not comfortable if I was a tourist, but to a kibbutz in an Oldsmobile, I'm mortified to be the guide driving." Why is Walter Zanger not entitled to drive his tourist to Vaahem in a VW minibus, or yet, in a Mercedes?
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There is no record that Touro ever converted. In fact, Touro purchased the building, an old church, which was transformed into the synagogue of Congregation Netzotz Yehudah. Gerson Kirsheid, an American Hebraist, advised Touro in the writing of his will. Touro's bequests were as follows: \$108,000 for congregation and societies in New Orleans, in addition to what became the Touro hospital in that city; \$10,000 for the upkeep of the synagogue and cemetery in Newport, Rhode Island, now known as the Touro synagogue; \$148,000 for congregations, schools and other Jewish institutions in 17 cities throughout the United States; and \$60,000 for the relief of the poor in Eretz Yisrael to be used at the discretion of Montefiore. His bequests to non-Jewish institutions in New Orleans, Boston and Newport totaled \$133,000. Dr. Bertram Korn, the historian of American Jewry in the 19th century, has written: "No American Jew had ever given so much to so many agencies and causes; nor had any non-Jew done so much in such varied ways." Judah Touro died in 1864.
I hope Ms. Dudman will be more careful in the future.
DR. DAVID GEFFEN
Jerusalem.

Incidentally, in the Hebrew version, the translator, Yaakov Sharett, provides a footnote on the Montefiore connection, because the Jerusalem part of the Touro will is not even mentioned in Birmingham's book. This omission can be explained by the fact that, among American Sephardic Jews, interest in Israel was, historically, just about nil.
I am very pleased that so many readers have been concerned about this rather obscure issue, and hope they will rather consider Birmingham's observation on legends. At the same time, I am aware of the pitfalls of secondary sources. For these reasons, I am replying at length, even though I brought Touro into the Montefiore story only to underline the contrast with Sir Moses — whose legend, as far as I am concerned, remains unshaken.

RUGBY TOURNAMENT
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Annually, the Israel Rugby Football Union holds the Dudi Silbowitz seven-a-side rugby tournament in memory of the late Dudi Silbowitz, an American Sephardic who fell in the line of duty. This tournament is the culmination of the season's activities and the highlight of the Israeli rugby scene.
The emphasis of the tournament is on the universality of sportsmanship and we would like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to teams wishing to participate in the tournament which will take place on Saturday, April 7, at Kibbutz Yizreel. Interested teams (kibbutz volunteers, university students, etc.), in addition to the seven teams which make up the National League, should contact the tournament coordinators no later than March 15.
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Challenge for Carter

THE NEWS out of Cairo on the eve of President Carter's arrival is both promising and disturbing. On the one hand, the Egyptian capital and the reports of the state-controlled media seem to have re-entered a peace atmosphere. There appears to be a prevailing confidence that a peace agreement is around the corner.

On the other hand, Prime Minister Khalil is reported as saying that the Egyptian Cabinet will demand modifications in the latest Carter proposals. These proposals were submitted to the Israeli Cabinet as the absolute final demand for Israeli concessions.

According to Dr. Khalil, Egypt will insist on far-reaching clarification of the autonomy plan for the Palestinian Arabs in the territories and of the phases for its implementation. If there is one thing that is calculated to upset the successful conclusion of a peace agreement at this late date it is such a demand for binding clarity, where by prior quiet agreement, comfortable, if temporary, ambiguity was to be preferred.

This seeming contradiction between the need for clarity on some issues and ambiguity on others goes to the heart of the peace-making process. It has been no secret that Israel and Egypt were, and remain, poles apart on the question of the ultimate fate of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Simply re-affirming that truth would have meant re-asserting the impossibility of making a breakthrough to peace. The key to cutting that Gordian Knot at Camp David last September lay in the assumption that a smooth implementation of the first phases of an Egypt-Israel treaty would in itself engender a new atmosphere of trust in which part of the fears governing the attitudes of both sides to the Palestinian question would undergo a beneficial change.

It is not an impossible assumption, but one whose successful application in reality depends on great delicacy and forbearance in creating that atmosphere of mutual trust. Mr. Begin himself has gone to great lengths to repulse demands on the part of his Cabinet hawk for clear definition of the autonomy proposals. He realized that any such definition at this point could only lead to an aborted peace process.

Mr. Begin is very far from being assured a majority within his own Likud in favour of ratification of a peace agreement on the terms presently known. The Camp David agreement was passed in the Knesset only with the support of the large Labour Alignment opposition.

The present peace package will also be dependent on Labour support. The majority of the Labour Party has signified its intent of voting yes on the assumption that the exact terms of the autonomy proposal will still be open to negotiation after the signing of the treaty.

If this assumption is undermined, the size of the potential Labour yes vote could be whittled down to a dangerous minimum. President Sadat's problems with the militance of the Rejectionist Front in the Arab world, especially in the wake of the Khomeini revolution in Iran, are understandable. But, obviously, these problems could not have been absent from Mr. Sadat's mind when he decided to take his courageous leap into a peace option 16 months ago.

Part of Mr. Sadat's problem in this regard has been the fatuous talk in Israel of weaning Egypt away from the Arab world by means of a separate peace treaty. If it is totally unreasonable to expect Egypt to sever its links with the Arab world in exchange for peace with Israel and the return of the Sinai, it is definitely reasonable and, indeed, essential to expect an Arab Egypt to persevere in leading the rest of the Arab world in the direction of peace with Israel.

There can be no two ways about that. A peace treaty, with Mr. Sadat constantly looking over his shoulder at the rejectionists' muscle-flexing and even contemplating a serious flirtation with that camp, will have little prospect of living out even the nine-month deadline for Israeli withdrawal to the El Arish-Ras Muhammad line.

In this area, the help that Mr. Sadat could have expected from the U.S. in backing up his courageous challenge to the rejectionists and in leaning on the waverers in the Arab world, has simply not been forthcoming. A signal contribution that should come from President Carter during his visit to Egypt and Israel is proof that the U.S. will fulfil this role during the fragile initial stages of an Egyptian-Israeli peace.

Camp David dangers

THE GENERATION of military professionals to which I have been privileged to belong has been victimized into several tragic wars by the failure of the diplomacy of peace. Today, history is being repeated. From a strictly military point of view, it seems to me that the Camp David accords, if fulfilled to treaty status, will shift the military balance in the Middle East decisively in favour of the Arab camp.

The accords, in my judgement, will be extremely destabilizing over the long pull unless the U.S. becomes a principal, not just a third country player, in assuring their successful outcome.

This can be achieved only through iron-clad mutual security guarantees involving permanent commitment of U.S. forces, since it is doubtful that the U.S. Congress has the resolve to run the risk of massive, Soviet-sponsored intimidation by the Arab confrontation states. Such American guarantees, however, cannot safely be substituted for Israel's ability to defend itself against further aggression.

It seems to me that from a military, economic and political point of view, the next 10 years are going to be the most difficult, demanding and dangerous in Israel's history. Just as they will be for the U.S. The difficulties will emanate less from the Arab world than from the Kremlin. Just as it has been for the past two and one-half decades, the Kremlin will continue its role as the principal destabilizing force in the Middle East.

The Arab world will not be without its own share of instabilities. Mr. Sadat will likely be replaced, probably by violent means, in the next year or two. (Three KGB sponsored efforts have thus far failed.) Saudi Arabia, easily the world's most despotic and feudal society, will probably be overturned by internal revolution within the next few years. Saudi officers in training abroad are returning home in culture shock over their first experience with free societies. Revolution is inevitable, as it has been in Iran. It will likely come precipitously and without warning.

TWO PROBLEMS that are central to this somewhat pessimistic view are the strategic balance between the U.S. and the Soviet Union and the tactical military balance in the Middle East which will be aggravated by the Camp David accords.

The strategic balance has now shifted dramatically in favour of the USSR — due to the faulty assumptions upon which American diplomacy and defence policies are premised. The shift restricts sharply America's ability to stabilize and moderate events in the Middle East.

The evidence is absolutely overwhelming that what is transpiring in the Soviet Union now constitutes the most extensive war preparations in peace-time recorded history. In many respects the strategic balance has already been altered decisively in the USSR's favour. Regrettably, such perceptions of the factual intelligence are not yet very widely held within the leadership ranks of the U.S. government.

THE THRUST of U.S. arms control and economic diplomacy which is enhancing that momentum is not likely to be altered in time for us to retain a better control of the evolving events. SALT II will allow the USSR to achieve nearly eight times the nuclear firepower capability of the U.S. — a condition of intimidating potential which will continue to erode America's will to respond to Soviet imperial aggression.

The U.S. is the only actor capable of influencing the Camp David accords so that the legitimate interests of both the Israelis and the Arab world are served in an even-handed way. The Soviet Union's increasing power will, through intimidation and coercion, render the U.S. increasingly powerless to take responsive action in assuring that the Camp David accords do not invite more Arab aggression against Israel.

There are not idle speculations. In 1973 Soviet airborne troops would surely have been introduced into Egypt but for U.S. intimidation of Israel into halting its counter-offensive.

Thanks to America's continuing myopia about what constitutes military balance in the Middle East, the Camp David accords will serve to further enhance Arab power. Our

The Camp David accords threaten the existence of Israel, maintains retired U.S. Air Force Major General GEORGE KEEGAN, JR. He outlined his argument in a paper presented at a conference of the National Committee on American Foreign Policy last November in Washington, excerpts of which are given here.

Intelligence estimates traditionally are structured each year by the U.S. intelligence community so as to provide guidance to the national leadership in the preparation of our military aid programmes and in the conduct of our Middle East diplomacy. Each year Arab-Israeli strength ratios are quantified to arrive at some sensing of military balance.

For the past 15 years the intelligence community has found Arab manpower outweighing that of Israel by at least 10 to 1, armour by at least 5 to 1, assault weaponry and artillery by 5 to 1 or higher, combat aircraft by 3 to 1, munitions stocks and military production ratios by 100 to 1.

Yet, remarkably, the conclusion each year is that the Israelis are militarily superior because of certain "intangibles" having to do with the quality of their leadership, the cohesiveness of their society and because of the quality of training and morale. The weakness of that approach is that it ignores all the lessons of wargaming and predictions regarding battle outcome.

IT SEEMS TO ME that the Israelis have pressed their luck beyond all mathematical probability — given the accumulating power ratios and odds for continuing success. It is still not appreciated that the "superior" military forces of the State of Israel in fact were almost crushed or neutralized in 1973. If the Syrian tank division commanders going through the Golan Heights had merely coordinated their attack (as helicopters with Soviet advisers over those columns were attempting to do) those tank forces would have been in occupation of Tel Aviv within 24 to 36 hours. I know of no senior Israeli officer today who was directly involved, who does not agree with me on that question.

What is suggested is that the factors used by the U.S. in the measurement of balance in the Middle East are not adequate tools with which to forecast battle outcome and upon which to base its diplomacy. Econometricians and systems analysts of the "whiz kid" genre have yet to learn the oldest lesson of military history which is that war outcome is usually determined by intangibles such as surprise, leadership, chance, will, morale, timing, weather, emotion, and even astrology.

Israel almost lost the last war and came within a perilous few hours of being eliminated as a nation state in the Middle East. That is the unstarred reality which hangs over Camp David as a Damoclean sword pointed at Israel's heart.

Overlooked also is another sobering reality. By 1985, the Arab nations will have more troops under military discipline and more modern weapons of war than all of the forces in Western Europe under NATO command — a little known fact of life seemingly understood only by the Soviets, the Arabs and the Israelis.

THE THIRD consideration regarding balance in the Middle East has to do with the question of defensible borders. A treaty with Egypt is a condition sought by the Israelis since 1948: to neutralize the most serious of the threats which it faces — the Egyptian flank.

In return for such a treaty, Israel has promised to give up its most important defensible buffer — The Sinai. The settlements in north Sinai are to be abandoned; settlements which provide warning of attack along an invasion route used by many dynasties over several thousand years to invade the area that is now Israel.

Israel also gives up three airfields. That may not seem very important to the uninitiated. As one of the few privileged to examine those airfields, I know that they are among the most important airfields in the world. One of them is virtually indestructible by air attack because of the manner in which it is laid out. Their elaborate and complex electronic warning centres are both unique and absolutely essential, not only to the tactical balance, but to the perception of balance by both the Arabs, Israeli and Soviet protagonists in that area of the world.

It would cost the U.S. at least \$4b. to replicate those defensive air bases. With America's limited promise of aid in building two new bases further west in the Negev, Israel is not going to recover the warning in depth that is essential for defence against Egyptian surprise attack. With modern jet airpower, and Egyptian missiles equipped with Soviet provided nerve gas warheads, seven minutes warning time now constitute the life and death of a small nation the size of Israel.

Camp David seems almost completely to have ignored these realities. It is to be recalled how U.S. pressure upon Israel to withdraw from defensible borders following previous Arab-Soviet aggressions — has served to invite further Arab adventures.

FINALLY, with regard to the tactical balance, if the linkage which most seem to believe essential between neutralizing the Egyptian-Israeli sector and finding a solution to the Palestinian question is achieved, the threat of terrorism against Israel will be brought to an all-time high within the next few years.

Once again, the total loss of control over the infiltration of terrorists and their bloody operations is the price that Israel will have to pay for further accommodation.

Meanwhile, lurking in the background is the Soviet Union, the principal mischief-maker in three wars, once again pressing the more radical Arab groupings to coalesce in a further round of aggressions against Israel.

Examination of statements by Gromyko and Brezhnev, along with those imputed to the Soviets by President Assad and Yasser Arafat following their last visits to Moscow makes it seem quite clear that the Soviet Union has once again promised to deliver whatever arms, in whatever unlimited quantity, at whatever technological level may be necessary to encourage the Arab world to continue active confrontation with Israel.

A careful reading of these texts leaves a strong suggestion that Soviet troops are also available. Going back to 1973, when Mr. Sadat was on the telephone to Mr. Brezhnev pleading hysterically for intervention by Soviet troops to save Egypt, I shudder to think what the outcome might have been had it not been for the perception of our Secretary of State at that time.

As the Chief of Air Force Intelligence at the time, I knew that there were 1,200 Soviet transports loaded with seven airborne divisions of equipment and troops awaiting the eagerly anticipated decision to establish a permanent military presence in the Middle East — with all of the implications for being able some day to impede the flow of oil to NATO and Japan.

FOR ISRAEL the cost of rebuilding and relocating will be substantial. The cost of correcting the deficiencies in defence created by the abandonment of Sinai is going to be three or four times the figures that have been cited in the press. For a loss of warning is going to have to be compensated for with defence technology of great sophistication and cost but with little hope of trading space and time with adequate military technology.

It seems to me that Israel is now forced to base its security not upon defensible borders but upon a

Dry Bones



strategy of pre-emptive attack. Such an approach is the recourse of desperation risking error in judgment and the danger of reacting to falsely planted information. One must recall Soviet deception of Egypt which led to the 1967 war and the CIA misjudgement to Israel on the eve of the Yom Kippur War.

Regrettably, the Arab powers have failed to see the near genius of the Egyptian approach whereby Sadat has nearly recovered by diplomacy what Egypt has lost in its repeated aggressions.

If the rest of the Arab world had understood the wisdom of that course then all might have become enmeshed in the momentum generated by the Camp David accords. Ironically, moderation is a condition usually confined to the parliamentary democracies — of which Israel is the only Middle-East practitioner. Thus she stands victimized by the constitutionally expressed yearnings of her citizenry for peace, a condition which does not moderate the Arab dictatorship of the right and left.

Thus, it seems to me that a period of increasing difficulty, danger and instability is the neutral consequence of Camp David. A peace treaty will do little to reduce endemic instability in the region, it will not end Soviet mischief-making. Within the short time of 30 to 40 years there will be a serious depletion of oil resources in the Middle East. The feudal Arab despotisms of both left and right are likely to suffer violent internal upheavals. Hardly an encouraging condition for peace and diplomacy.

One is then left with the last military fact of life. During the past four years a new Arab strategy has slowly been evolving on how to finally eliminate the State of Israel. There are two reinforcing elements of that strategy: one military, the other economic.

IT IS the military aspect of the new strategy as possibly aided and abetted by the Soviets, which privately concerns the Israel defence staff. Recognizing the impenetrability of the Golan, the Arabs now foresee the need as well as the opportunity to "destroy Israel by thrusting Iraqi, Syrian, Jordanian and Saudi tank divisions, supported by jet fighters, in one giant assault across the Jordan, through the West Bank and to the Mediterranean via Israel's narrow 15 kilometre waist."

The Arabs are now working toward this end. The Iraqis have constructed major depots on Jordan's eastern border. These are being stockpiled with Soviet tanks, artillery and munitions. Not too far

away the Saudi's have invited U.S. help in "several giant depots and "base bases" for their fighters through Jordan.

A \$300m. command and communications system is being built in Jordan under Syria, Saudi financing and U.S. technical assistance) to permit the Iraq, Syria, Jordan and Saudi to be unified in the event of a struggle.

I have no illusions about the nations' easily achieving sophisticated control systems coordinating tanks and fighters four countries for a future war against Israel. Nevertheless, the threat of an armoured division coming from Jordan and the West Bank is a serious one.

As a military professional, I know that the Israelis know, well as well as we, that Israel is in a serious one-night stand. So this puts a serious new dimension into the whole West Bank question.

The F-15 sale to Saudi Arabia major factor in the Arab Air Administration has assumed Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the F-15 provided Saudis would have no air potential. The bomb rack being removed. What was not said, is that as a pump and jet fighter, the F-15 is the most formidable offensive air weapon in the world. In seven minutes of time, operating from the base on Jordan's border, the Saudis could protect some 10 to 15 air divisions moving toward the Bank.

The F-15 is equipped with the greatest radar invention in 15 years — a "lookdown" search device which will permit the F-15 flying safely at 50,000 ft observe and fire "shootdown" sites against Israeli low level fighters moving out to assault the West Bank.

Such fighters would be immune to Israeli interception and could prevent Israel's only defence against such an armoured onslaught. The U.S. Defence Department spokesman who reassured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the device would be used only in a self role by the Saudis failed to note the enormous offensive potential the F-15 in a purely "defensive" role.

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